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The Carmel Pine Cone

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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The Editor's Column

How To Get Along With John

This is our annual editorial on how to get long with John Roscelli. The old timers already know how to get along with John, but there are a number of newcomers who do not, and as a result, they do not always get their garbage removed or sometimes they think they are overcharged for its removal. So they telephone Mayor P. A. McCreery and bawl him out, which is all right with us who believe that mayors should be bawled out ever so often just to keep them in condition, but unless these newcomers come to some understanding with John, they are apt to leave Carmel taking with them the impression that we do not have garbage collection here. Also, garbage left sitting around creates wrinkles in the pellucid brow of City Councilman Fred Godwin, who is commissioner of health and safety and regards neglected garbage as unsanitary as well as unattractive.

So here are the rules on how to get along with John, who, in case you haven't already guessed, is the person to whom the city has let the garbage collecting contract, and he is well known and highly regarded by many of Carmel's original and outstanding inhabitants, of which he is one himself.

To begin with, there is a city ordinance which requires that every "tenant, occupant or owner of any premises where garbage is created shall provide on such premises, in a suitable place, one or more water-tight, galvanized metal garbage receptacles, fitted with two handles, of not less than five gallons, nor more than sixteen gallons capacity."

So you buy the regulation garbage can—two handled so John can dump it without catastrophe—and tight lidded so the flies won't race in and out, creating a furor in Mr. Godwin's department. Or better still, the regulation garbage can is already on the premises when you move in. In any case, by now it's filling up.

And now you can do one of two things about it. You can burn the garbage provided you have an incinerator for the purpose or you can get in touch with John and have it hauled away. To get in touch with John you either leave a note in the mailbox on the post at Joe's Taxi Depot on the corner of Dolores and Sixth Streets, or you telephone Enterprise 10982, and if you aren't good at remembering telephone numbers and don't preserve the back issues of the Pine Cone for the edification of posterity, just fix in mind that the name is John Roscelli, and it is listed in the Carmel section of the telephone book.

If you leave a note for John in the mailbox at Joe's Taxi, it is quite unnecessary to affix a three cent stamp as some people have been doing because, though the box says U. S. Mail on it, it is not really a mail box and the United States Post Office Department has nothing to do with it. It is John's private property, and

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Vote Today In The School Board Election

The place: Sunset school library, San Carlos near Ninth.

The time: Today, Friday, May 18, from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

All are eligible to vote who live within the district which includes the City of Carmel, Pebble Beach to the Country Club, Hatton Fields, La Loma Terrace, Carmel Woods, The Point, and the area up Carmel Valley for two miles.

The Candidates: O. W. Irwin, Pebble Beach resident and Monterey business man, President of the Bay Area Council of the Boy Scouts. Dr. L. A. Williams, Carmel, retired University of California Professor of Education, served on the California High School Accrediting Board. Vote for one.

The Pine Cone supports Dr. Williams because of his expert knowledge and experience in the educational field.

Back From Bahrein, Whitcomb Tells Of The Mohammedans Who helped To Build An American Oil Refinery

Bringing Bokhara rugs destined to outlive a generation, a carved box of Cashmere walnut, hassock cases of gazelle hide, a ring of two pearls, another of three, George Whitcomb came back to Carmel early this month from the island of Bahrein, in the Persian Gulf, where for the past eighteen months he has been helping to build an American oil refinery.

Whitcomb—and with him also Miles Bain of Carmel—was among the first plane load of men to arrive at the Persian Gulf island, flying via Miami, Porto Rico, Georgetown, the Amazon, Natal, Ascension Island, Cairo, Iraq and Palestine. The refinery, designed to supply high test aviation fuel for use against the Japanese, normally the work of five years, was completed in a year and a half. Under the white staff, 3,500 natives worked to assemble the plant which was seventy-five percent pre-fabricated. It was Whitcomb's responsibility to supervise form construction and erection of staging. The work and living conditions were severe, and there were those who could not stick it out to complete their contracts. There were those who observed nothing, profited nothing from the experience, who were only waiting until they should come again to New York to buy the family momentos of their excursion. And then of course there were people like George Whitcomb who observed and formed an impression of the land and its people.

The story of modern Bahrein begins when Sheik Mohammed wanted revenues in addition to that provided by the pearl industry (the finest pearls in the world are found along that strip of the Persian gulf) and since Bahrein is a British protectorate, it was the English geologists that he askeo investibate the oil possibilities of the island. The English turned up their noses at the strata of Bahrein, but a New Zealand promoter named Homes interested American geologists. The Sheik was eager to grant mineral rights and the Bitish saw no harm in granting the concession to any one fool enough to take it up. This short-sightedness was to become an issue in the House of Commons and it has been with regret that the parties concerned in the British action have seen news of this faux pas drift back across the waters to the home island.

Eventually, the "Amereecans", as the natives called them, arrived. The first evening in mess hall was prophetic of the success of their stay. The food was good. The Americans in friendly spirit were quick to praise the native servers, but there was one disturbing element. From the British tables nearby came a patterof loud claps, then as the natives answered the summons harsh criticism rang out. the Americans said nothing, but left their small coins beneath the plates. The natives were overcome and redoubled their efforts at good service. From the supervisor's office came the ultimatum—no more tipping. But appreciation, and the tipping went on. So did the service. The kitchen head reported that he could serve ten tables of Americans to one of British. The hand clapping began to grow fainter. The dining room grew more peaceful. This was the first defeat of the British theory of government of native races. In the later days the working spirit which the Americans inspired further discredited the method of driving. "We lead and thereby teach," Whitcomb puts it. Of this policy one Arab said simply, "The only kindness that we have ever known is from you Americans".

Though kindness was appreciated, the Arabs did not complain of the hardness of life, but considered it stoically as a reflection of Allah's will. Even the plague of flies could

(Continued on page Two)

S/Sgt. Linsley Here; Bach Festival Next Summer For Sure

Sight of Hazel Watrous lunching with S/Sgt Ralph Linsley, on furlough, after two years of service in Africa, Palestine and far points, brought vivid memories of the long-postponed Ninth Annual Bach Festival.

S/Sgt Linsley, a pianist, was one of the Festival's artists.

The Denny-Watrous Management say that they have active hope that next summer will once more see the Festival Week resumed in Carmel, and with a program exceeding all former ones, with veteran participants returned from the war. Meanwhile, inquiries from all parts of the nation have come each year, asking when the Bach Festival will be resumed.

Grand Jury Drops Probe In Death Of Van Fossen Children In Carmel Fire

"Cecilia Van Fossen has already received the supreme punishment. Anything we could do could not punish her further," District Attorney Anthony Brazil told the grand jury yesterday morning in recommending that they hear no further evidence in the death of the Van Fossen children, aged five months, two, and three years, who, left locked in their home on Thirteenth and Mission Streets, while their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Catharine Becker, went to the Mission Ranch Club, were burned to death on April 28 in a fire of undetermined origin.

The district attorney's recommendation, which the grand jury acted upon, followed the coroner's inquest, held earlier in the day, in which the findings were that the children came to their death through shock from burns, and no blame was fixed.

Brazil reviewed for the grand jury the testimony of the witnesses who had appeared at the inquest: Mrs. Van Fossen and Mrs. Becker, who testified that on only one other occasion before the tragic occurrence had they left the children locked up at home alone, when they had gone out to dinner at six o'clock in the evening; a former neighbor who stated that Mrs. Van Fossen was in the habit of leaving the children; Police Officer Ben Norwood, who testified to the time of the fire and the removal of the children from the burning house; Dr. Mast Wolfson who stated the extent of their in-

(Continued on page Four)

BOND DRIVE UNDER WAY

The AWVS has agreed to staff bond booths at the Bank of Carmel and at the post office. Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, 7th War Loan head, announced yesterday. The Carmel theater management has announced that its part in the community effort to hold up the record for making and topping quotas will be a Bond Party Show featuring a new Spencer Tracy film sometime in June.

Sunset School's participation in the drive begins today and continues for a week with a goal of one $18.75 bond per child for an enrollment of 470. Miss Mary Spayd is the faculty advisor. Nancy McCarthy, war work chairman, and Vera Williamson, her assistant, are the students in charge of the drive.

The High School drive, under the chairmanship of Barbara Timmins, starts Monday, also with a quota of one $18.75 bond per student.

Summer Concerts By Big Name Artists Discussed At Citizens' Meeting Held With E. L. Behymer At Scout House

Shades out of Carmel's past surely hovered benignly over a meeting at the Girl Scout House last Tuesday evening. The gathering was composed of representatives of various organizations and cultural groups on the Peninsula and had been called for the purpose of discussing ways and means for maintaining our tradition as a center and source of culture by presenting summer concerts of some of the best in music.

In his opening remarks Mayor McCreery said, "Carmel was founded on music, art and drama. If we lose sight of this and fail to cooperate along these lines we are in danger of becoming just another roadside town".

Mrs. Carmalita Benson, introduced by Mr. McCreery as one who has given unstintedly of her time and efforts in furthering Carmel's cultural activities, stated, "When you finally find what you want in the way of a community you think, 'What can I do to assist in giving it more than it now has?'" With this idea in mind Mrs. Benson had made inquiries and discovered that a number of local residents are keenly aware of the need of summer concerts to supplement the fine entertainment presented during the winter by the Carmel Music Society, the Musical Arts Club and other organizations.

It was also ascertained that the Carmel Theatre would be available for presenting such summer programs and a budget of $5000 was estimated sufficient to cover artists' fees and minor expenses. The plan as outlined would bring three

(Continued on Page Four)

What Carmel Needs Is A Fog House On The Beach

The mayor has his problems, and here is a new one; it arrived in his morning mail and says in part: "My wife and I have for many years been in the habit of spending a few days several times a year at Carmel. The last time we were at Carmel there was a strong wind blowing which made it unpleasant to be on the beach. At other times we have been there when the fogs have actually spoiled our vacation. Therefore, it has occurred to me that if you erected on the beach an observation house where visitors would be protected from the wind and/or fog, it would be a wonderful attraction to Carmel. It need not be expensive; it could be of wood and glass construction."

The writer is from San Francisco where there isn't any wind and fog.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS

Carmel's service clubs will be represented at the Memorial Day program scheduled for two o'clock on May 30 at the Devendorf Plaza, according to the plans which are being formed for the afternoon. Mayor McCreery has also been scheduled to speak briefly. The complete program will be announced next week.

MAC Presents Young Music And Dance Students Sunday

Progress of plans for a students, concert to be held Sunday evening, May 20th at the Carmel High School Music Room is encouraging, as reported by Eben Whittlesey ,club president.

As a result of auditions recently held a committee has chosen a group of promising advanced music students representing several phases of musical activities. Vocal and instrumental soloists, the Carmel High School String Quartet and the June Delight dancers will join in producing what is designed to be a fast moving and reasonably brief program on Sunday evening. The concert will be open to members of the club and guests and the guests of the artists.

This program represents the fruition of a long cherished plan of the club to encourage young performers of promise by providing an opportunity for an appearance before a musical group. The program will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

★

Progress Reported At League Meeting

Buffet supper gave the Church of the Wayfarer League meeting on Monday evening a friendly social atmosphere in addition to the serious consideration of progress made in activities of all departments during the past year. The menu was "planned pot-luck", with the younger women's evening group of the Women's Auxiliary, with Mrs. Edith Lockwood as president, preparing the tables and decorations and doing the serving. Around three score members attended and the program closed with a "song fest" led by Mrs. Mark H. Penoyer with Miss Naomi Fletcher at the piano.

At the business meeting conducted by W. Durbin Sayers the church treasurer, Henry F. Jurs, reported funds on hand amounting $3,742, a net gain of $1,454 over the previous year, in addition to property improvementes of $465. Expanding activities in all branches of the church were reported by respective chairman, with interesting speakers at many programs. Outstanding among the reports was that given by Vera Williams for the JOY club of the junior department of the Sunday School, the name derived from the motto, Jesus, Others, Yourself. Fifteen juniors were reported as ready for promotion to the intermediate department as soon as a place for them can be found.

Progress and needs of the primary department were given by Mrs. R. Clay O'Rear; for the juniors by Mrs. D. E. Nixon, for the older groups by Mr. Howard Timbers and Mr. R. Clay O'Rear, with Miss Naomi Fletcher presenting the general needs of the church school, especially for teachers, and reporting the excellent work of the teachers, many of them wives of men in the service. Reports of the women's activities were given by Mrs. D. E. Nixon, Mrs. J. M. Rigdon, Miss L. Lucile Turner, and Mrs. Lockwood. Miss Etta Paul, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the list of officers for the coming year, and they were unanimously elected. They are president of the League, the pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther; vice-president, W. Durbin Sayers; director of religious education, William H. Hamilton; missionary chairman, Mrs. Nixon.

★

Forty-three tribes in the Philippine Islands speak 87 languages and dialects.

Margaret Lial Comes Home Again

Way back in September, 1929—the 27th, to be exact—Margaret Lial announced through these columns the opening of her music shop in what was then the New Leidig Building. When war came she had moved to the Pine Inn Shops. Later, due to stringencies which included an acute lack of musical merchandise, she involuntarily withdrew form the Carmel scene, presumably for the duration.

Now, with victory in Europe, records are again being produced in quantity, and Miss Lial returns to the Village. Her location is to be what was for some years known as ""The Snack" on Ocean at Monte Verde. Here, home again, Lial's Music Shop opens once more at 10 a. m., Saturday, May 26th. Old and new friends, needless to say, will be welcomed.

★

Mrs. Bell Outlines Thrift Shop Purpose

In inviting the public to visit the AWVS Thrift Shop, Chairman Mrs. Frank Bell yesterday outlined the purpose of the new store, located on Sixth between Dolores and San Carlos.

Primarily, the AWVS, which is glad to accept furniture and household goods on consignment or as a donation, is operating the shop so that arriving service people may find needed items for their homes and departing ones may have an outlet for disposal. The sales proceeds are to be used to supply comforts for returning veterans—these in the nature of bedside bags for personal possessions, etc. The shop will also serve as a center to which the public may come to get materials and instructions for the making of these things in their own homes as a contribution of the cause.

★

Mrs. Ann Sutter

Rosary was said on Monday evening at the T. A. Dorney chapel, and requiem mass was celebrated on Tuesday at the Carmel Mission for Mrs. Ann Sutter, who died on Sunday. Mrs. Sutter, a native of Saint Louis, Missouri, had lived with her son, Mr. Carl Bensberg, at their Carmel home for the past eight years. Death ended an extended illness and occurred at the Community Hospital annex.

Mrs. Sutter was a member of the Legion of Mary and worked faithfully at Red Cross knitting. Her broad interests included music, art and an enthusiusm for flowers.

Other than by Mr. Bensberg, Mrs. Sutter is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William H. McCormick of Santa Clara, and three other sons: Gerard J. Bensberg of Camden, Arkansas, F. A. Bensberg of Scott's Valley, California, and William J. Bensberg of Corcoran.

★

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First Mrs. Fraser Is Next Drama At The Playhouse

The third play of the season on the stage of Carmel Playhouse will be "The First Mrs. Fraser", opening Monday, May 28th. The play has long been a favorite on both sides of the Atlantic. It is an adult comedy, wise, witty and genial, written by St. John Ervine, outstanding playwright. The current production, similarly to its successful predecessors in the present series, is being made by Edward Kuster ,with Betty Stevens associated as coach and rehearsal director.

All the roles are in experienced and capable hands, with Nancy Lofton, lately from North Carolina, in the title role made famous in America by Grace George and in England by Marie Tempest. Excepting for the brief appearance of Gabrielle Kuster and a role played by the producer himself, all of the participants in the play are newcomers to the Carmel stage. The full cast will be published next week. Best seats for the opening are still available. Reservations may be made at the Playhouse box-office.

★

Evening Concerts Next Season Is Music Society Plan

The Carmel Music Society was entertained by Army personnel at their nineteenth annual meeting held on Monday evening at the Carmel Playhouse. Featured were the dances of Jose Manero, which included Spanish, Gypsy and Indian tribal numbers, and the songs of John Deters, baritone, who was accompanied by Sgt. John Smoller at the piano.

Business of the evening included the reading of the minutes for last year's meeting and the treasurer's report for the year. Since this showed a deficit, Noel Sullivan, in addressing the members asked for even greater cooperation in the coming year. Mr. Sullivan also stressed that next season concerts will be held in the evening and that the admission price will be a seven dollar blanket price for the series, including all seats in the house except a few of the very back of the gallery. In answer to popular demand, it was stated, there will be a dance group included in next year's program.

On the recommendation of the nominating committee three new directors were added to the board for the coming year. They included Miss Rachael Morton, Mrs. Sidney Fish, and Mr. Bruno Adriani.

Officers will be elected by the board of directors at a subsequent meeting.

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Lt. Ray Davis Shows Courage In Action

Lt. Ray D. Davis of Carmel, moved from the safety of his tank to lead the vehicle and crew through an area filled with obstacles in the early days of the Okinawan campaign, and in so doing enabled the swift advance of this famed Pacific division to proceed uninterrupted, according to a recent Army dispatch to the Pine Cone.

Visibility was poor and the lieutenant, fearful of Jap tank traps, dismounted from the turret of the Avenger, the name of his machine, and guided the Americans through dangerous terrain by the use of hand signals.

Near the last enemy road block, a sniper's bullet nicked him in the wrist but he refused aid until the tank was safely in the clear. Upon re-entering the tank he was administered first aid by Sgt. Norman C. Robinson, 26, of Cambridge, Mass.

"I wanted the Avenger to retaliate for that wound," said Davis, "but there were no Jap blockhouses or pillboxes in the area and we didn't get to fire a shot."

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READ THE WANT ADS

Legion d'Honneur Is Awarded To Brig. Gen. Wahl

The French "Legion D'Honneur Au Grade De Chevalier" was received recently by Brig. Gen. George D. Wahl from General Koeltz, representative of the French government, at ceremonies held in a former Nazi sports stadium at Munchen-Gladbach, Germany, according to a recent army release. Gen. Wahl serves with the 79th Infantry Division of the 9th Army.

The Wahl family bought their Carmel home in November of 1943 when General Wahl was on a week's leave here. At present his son, John, is a student at Carmel High School while the elder son, Robert, is attending radio school as a seaman second class with the United States Navy.

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"City Of Death" Has Opening At First Theatre

"The City of Death", which opened at the First Theatre, Monterey, last night, to run through the week-end and Saturday and Sunday nights thereafter, promises to be one of the most successful "thrillers" yet offered by the Troupers of the Gold Coast. Pfc. David Lion of the Post Special Service Office, Fort Ord, has done an excellent job of directing the story of love, robbery, murder and revenge set in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake and fire; while Louise Welty, whose record of some 350 performances at the First Theatre, mainly in leading roles, remains unbroken, has directed the olio.

The cast features Jim Jensen as Ned Stanton, falsely accused; Bob Ruddy as Willard Deane, who plans destruction; George McElroy as Rush Ryder, with a past; Tommy Stafford as Inspector Hutton, and also as Bill Brady; Don Cornell as John Lester, capitalist, and also as Dennis Donovan; Sammy McGill as Li Fung Wang, keeper of the opium den; Carmen Mercente as Alice Lester, tempted but true; Betty Elder as Kate Burgoyne, who loves not wisely; Betty Ann Stanfield as Bess Ryder, a villain's victim; Bernice Tweedt as Mag Murphy, tough and proud of it.

Rhoda Johnson has designed and executed the costumes, and Kay Knudesen is responsible for the skillful lighting, with Dick Johnson as stage manager. Spectacular and stunning settings have been designed and executed by Corporal Howard Neslen of the Post Special Service Office, Fort Ord.

Faculty Turnover, Rec. Program On Board Agenda

Miss Betty James, girls' physical education teacher at Carmel High School, is to conduct health and recreational program work for the Red Cross in hospitals for wounded veterans, it was learned was this week when her request for a leave of absence was presented to the Carmel Unified School District Board at a postponed meeting Monday night. The request was granted.

Resignations accepted were Miss Nina Cornwall's, English and Journalism, high school, and Mrs. Katharine Briggs, third grade, Sunset. Contracts were approved hiring Miss Dorothy Geiselhart, sixth grade, Sunset, and Miss Winifred Regier, first grade, Sunset.

A discussion of several applications for teacher salary adjustment resulted in the board's going on record as disapproving any departure from the new salary schedule.

In view of a request from Forest Hill School authorities to the board that groups from the Forest Hill be allowed to use the Howden Pool under the Carmel Recreation Program sponsorship, the board instructed Harold Nielsen to make arrangements with Mrs. Howden for use of the pool for this summer's program. The program is expected to get under way the second or third week after the closing of school.

Non-Fiction: Careers For Women in Banking and Finance, by Dorcas E. Campbell; William Penn, 1644-1718, by William Wistar Comfort; First Whisper of "The Wind in the Willows"., by Kenneth Grahame; The Road Back to Paris, by A. J. Liebling; Balkan Background, by Bernard Newman; Book of Knitting Patterns, by Mary H. Thomas; American Guerrilla . . ., by Ira Wolfert; The Gentlemen Talk of Peace, by William B. Ziff.

Fiction: Pipe Night ,by John O'Hara; The Tollivers, by Mateel Howe Farnham; Jennifer's House, by Christine Noble Govan; All Through the Night, by Grace Livingston Hill Lutz; Death Visits the Apple Hole, by A. B. Cunningham; Pride's Way, by Robert Molloy.

TUESDAY'S ALARM

Thirteen members of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department turned out in response to an alarm on Tuesday morning at 7:40 o'clock, when clothes drying over a gas heater became ignited in the James Doud cottage on Guadalupe between Fifth and Sixth, occupied by Alastair Miller.

About $50 damage was reported to the woodwork and walls.

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Back From Bahrein, Whitcomb Tells Of The Mohammedans Who Helped Build Oil Refinery

(Continued from page One)

not be interrupted. Whitcomb's tight lipped speech he insists is a result of the days when ever-lurking flies waited to dart down the throat. But a native never moves his hand to brush them away as they ring mouth, nose and eyes; even the trap which Whitcomb showed them how to build and bait with fish was always punctured when his back was turned, so that the flies might escape.

Every known disease attacks these people. One child out of five reaches the age of two years. Eighty-six percent of the population is syphilitic. They bear their ills without murmur and without sympathy, for the philosophy is strictly survival of the fittest. Their greatest succor comes from the Confederate Church Mission which is even now fighting to accomplish such things as the isolation of the 100 lepers who inhabit the island. The mission, for thirty-five years headed by Dr. Harrison, a surgeon, and assisted by Dr. Storm, once a colleague of the late Dr. David Anderson of Carmel, has only converted two Mohammedans. That does not worry the doctors, who function on the principle that it is their duty to live exemplary lives and help wherever it is in their power. Practically applied this has resulted in the construction of stalls to house patients and their families during the time the former are receiving treatment at the mission. With three others Whitcomb helped in the raising of $5,500 from the Americans to make the largest donation the mission had ever received.

Debilitated with the burden of disease, the mental task of learning English is too much for most of the natives, Whitcomb says, and about one in 200 knows anything of the language. Yet the native manages a certain dignity. In his way he is a gentleman, appreciating and accepting the mastery for which education equips the white man. He is not arrogant. "Though filled with disease and worms he gives you all of his vitality," says Whitcomb. The Americans reciprocated by keeping men on, even on the last stages of disease, knowing that to drop them would sign their death warrants.

Climatic severity is another contributing factor to the burden of life there. In summer, the hot winds of the Arabian desert cross the gulf waters to the island and pick up unbearable humidity. In winter, the desert winds are loaded with a moist cold which is responsible for fifty percent of the infant mortality, since the people are not economically able to deal with exposure.

And this is the pattern of existences woven in exquisite transfiguration into the rug work of these people. The rugs show the marks of birth, death and marriage by the changes of color and pattern made as the weaving progresses, but in an overtone of beauty that is far from the literal circumstances of these things, as George Whitcomb saw them.

—Barbara Curtis

S. F. Conference To Be Analyzed At Dr. Steeves Seminar

Dr. Steeves has planned a discussion of the following topics for the next two Tuesday evening meetings of the class in "Plans for the Future Peace." The dates are May 22, and May 29.

Progress to date at the San Francisco Conference of 49 nations will be stated and analyzed. Among questions that will arise are: What weaknesses in the original proposals have developed? What unexpected difficulties have arisen? What decisions have been made? What has been the influence of the smaller nations? What of the future? Will Communism and Christian Democracy lie down together in peace?

Just what is this state that we call Peace? What place has competition in ideal human relations? When and where is it a necessity? At what point may it lead to war? What motives have usually been behind the international struggles for world trade?

Members of the group are invited to come prepared to enter into the discussion with comments and question.

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Mediterranean Tour Photos In Da Miano Exhibit

Andre Da Miano, whose photographs now occupy the middle room of the Carmel Art Gallery, takes only action pictures, using no artificial lighting and no posing. His work naturally attracted the attention of those interested in developing radical new magazine techniques. Thus, when the American representative of Time— later representing Life—saw Da Miano's series of mural pictures on a civilian operation ,he immediately bought the publication rights, and the DaMiano picture of a baby, just at the moment of birth, became the frontispiece for the first issue of Life, under the title Life Begins.

Da Miano arrived in the United States in 1934 and photographed for Life, Harper's and Stage, travelling throughout America, Mexico and Europe, making good use of the eight languages which he commands. While on commission for Spain's President Azano, Mr. and Mrs. Da Miano were caught in the Spanish revolution and escaped to this country just in time to avoid the upheaval in Europe. They have been living in Carmel since 1938, and during that time Mr. Da Miano has not engaged in photography. His most recent project has been in the teaching of automotive mechanics to army personnel.

Because of limited time, the Da Mianos will leave shortly for New York; the exhibit at the gallery is not a prepared one and consists only of shots which were by chance available. In the main, the collection is of famous Hollywood personages, done in the usual unretouched Da Miano technique, with a Minican camera. The two murals enlarged from two inch negatives were taken during the ten weeks tour made by Da Miano of the Mediterranean shore, the first such round trip ever made by automobile. There are also

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Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

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horse pictures on display, made at the Roger Selby Arabian horse farm in Ohio.

★

Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)

he is his own mailman. In your note to John be sure to indicate clearly where you live, so he will know where to go to pick up the garbage. As there are no house numbers in Carmel, a little attention to descriptive writing is very necessary to any resident who is going to get along well here—even temporarily, so you can get in some good practice right off by describing your house in your note to John. As for paying John, we pause here to quote the city ordinance again:

"The garbage rates are as follows:

"For the removal of the contents of a single garbage, ash or waste receptacle, 25 cents; for one removal per week, 75 cents per month; for two removals per week, $1.50 per month; for three removals per week, $2.50 per month; for six removals per week, $5.00 per month.

"The above charges and fees are for the collection and removal of garbage and waste created in the normal use of occupied premises, and shall not be construed from preventing the City Council of the City from imposing or fixing reasonable extra charges for the removal of any excess amount of garbage and waste."

Now that you know how much, here is how; Either put the money in your note to him, or leave it on the garbage can, or be around when he comes to collect the garbage, because if you don't pay him in advance, and you are a stranger, it is highly likely that he won't take away your garbage, and you can't blame him, what with people coming and going the way they do, and sometimes in a great hurry, so that they forget about their garbage bill.

—Wilma Cook

P.S. Special note to landlords who rent their houses to people who go away leaving a full garbage can and no money with which to pay for its removal: The city ordinance provides: "If any person fails or neglects for a period of three days after written notice to have any garbage removed, the Commissioner of Health and Safety may direct the same to be removed by the Collector and the cost of the removal shall be a charge and lien on such premises or may be collected in a personal action against the owner or occupant. The refusal by the owner or occupant to remove the garbage shall be deemed a misdemeanor."

★

Returns From Ranch

Mrs. Ethel Boswarth, who spent several weeks recently at her ranch in Napa County, is again back at her Carmel home.

Summer Concerts By Big Name Artists

(Continued from page One)

famous artists such as Artur Rubenstein, pianist, Lotte Lehman, soprano, and Joseph Szigeti, violinist, to Carmel during the coming summer, and future summers might see an expansion of the program to include light opera.

Introducing the distinguished speaker of the evening, Mr. E. L. Behymer, of Los Angeles, widely known impresario, Mrs. Benson referred to him as a "living tradition" and the only person in the west who could help make possible the type of program wanted.

"Carmel and Monterey have become household words in the world of culture. In my travels around the world I have frequently heard two questions: 'What is the Playhouse in Pasadena doing this summer?' and 'What are the people of Carmel putting forth?'", declared Mr. Behmer and added that he had seen a program of the Golden Bough Theatre hanging in the entrance to the theatre at Stratford-on-Avon where five hundred American boys go nightly. In Mr. Behymer's opinion, Carmel ranks with Eagle's Mere, Pennsylvania, Old Orchard, Maine, Provincetown, Massachusetts, and Nantucket, Rhode Island, as a center of the arts.

Mr. Behmer's recommendations are that such a summer series should be strictly a community project and that no individuals or groups should undertake the presentation alone. He believes there are many people in this vicinity who would be happy to participate in furthering it as a community enterprise.

In the general discussion which followed, Mr. Kuster gave his opinion that Carmel would best fulfill her destiny by encouraging the unknown artist, as well as by bringing in "the high priced people". Miss Louise Gribben said "The main idea is to get it started, to bring in some very fine music this summer and next year it might be possible to work in some light opera."

Referring to cultural activities in Carmel, Mayor McCreery spoke very highly of the Flower Show recently given by the Carmel Woman's Club, the work with children's drama handled by Miss Edith Stebbins, the encouragement given young artists by the Art Association, and Mr. Kuster's cooperation in presenting amateur plays.

Mr. Fritz Wurzman feels that all details of such a program should be carefully considered and worked out before final commitment, but Mr. Roudi Partridge and others present are of the opinion that the program could be successfully undertaken.

Miss Gribben emphasized that much of the groundwork, that is, the arousing of interest in the project, should be handled by Peninsula organizations, but that no financial obligations would be involved in any way. She also stated that the project is strictly non-profit and the one idea is to make good music available during the summer for the benefit of visitors to the Peninsula, as well as local residents.

—H. H. C.

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Staniford's Drug, Carmel

Grand Jury Drops Probe Of Children's Death

(Continued from Page One)

jury and said that the cause of the death was shock and burns.

In recommending to the grand jury that they do not proceed in the investigation, Anthony Brazil said that Mrs. Van Fossen had been a good mother in other respects, that in the loss of her children she had already received the "supreme punishment", and that the only good to be served by proceeding in such a case is to impress on the public mind the dangers of leaving children unattended, and that purpose had already been served.

The children's father, Corp. Harold Van Fossen, is with a replacement division in France.

★

Trues Go East

Miss Florence True and her brother, Mr. Percival True, are now in Chicago, paying an extended visit to relatives in that city.

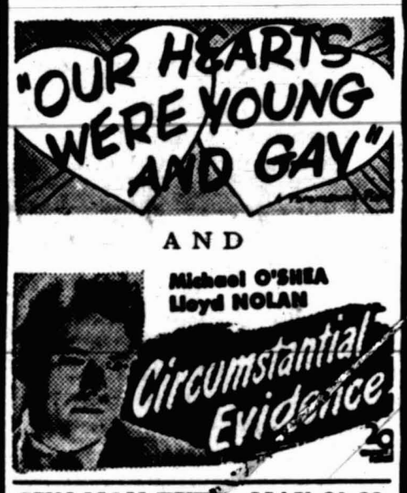
CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 Show starts 7

MATINEE SATURDAY 1:45

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 1:45

FRI-SAT., MAY 18-19



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SUN-MON-TUES., MAY 20-22

Paramount Presents

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"Here Come The Waves"

AND

March of Time

WED-THURS., MAY 23-24

AND

FRANCES LANGFORD GUY KIBBEE

DIXIE JAMBOREE

FRI-SAT., MAY 25-26

WAYNE RAINES
TALL in the SADDLE
WARD BOND · GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES
AUDREY LONG · ELISABETH RISDON · DON DOUGLAS
Produced by ROBERT FELLOWS · Directed by EDWIN L. MARIN

AND

BOOKS For Pleasure

BOOKS For Knowledge

DARKLY THE RIVER FLOWS
By John MacDonald

DARKLY THE RIVER FLOWS is a powerful, dramatic novel of character conflict. It is the story of three young men in an influential Toronto family, which had amassed considerable wealth through the mining industry in Ontario — a $1000 Prize Novel. **2.50**

THIS IS LORENCE
By Lodwick Hartley

"No one will call him a saint . . . no one will fail to call him a genius." For a century and a half the Reverend Laurence Sterne has been an enigma to students of English letters. In his book we have a new approach to the immortal "Yorick"—not so much a formal biography as a delightful introduction to his life and works. "I hope," says the author, "that my book is light enough to do justice to the Shandaic mood, yet accurate enough to be of value to students of the eighteenth century and of the English novel." **3.00**

DOCTORS ANANYMOUS
The Story of Laboratory Medicine By William McKee German, M. D.

This is the story about the doctor behind the scenes in our great hospitals, the pathologist who in medical circles is often called the "doctor's doctor." The anonymous pathologists of America have done work in the past twenty-five years as phenomenal as it is little understood. And yet no competent surgeon will signal for gas and raise his scalpel unless the pathologist is prepared to say: "The facts are these. Here is the trouble. Go ahead." **1.00**

PORTRAIT OF SHELLEY
By Newman Ivey White

PORTRAIT OF SHELLEY is a shorter edition of Dr. White's magnificent two-volume SHELLEY, hailed unanimously by critics when it was published, in 1940, not only as an outstanding piece of scholarship and research, the work of a singularly sympathetic and understanding mind, but as unquestionably the most complete and accurate biography of one of the half-dozen greatest English poets. The need for a shorter and less expensive edition led the author to undertake the present work, which omits the appendices and the notes. "No incident of general significance has been omitted and no discussion has been omitted other than those specified," says Dr. White. **4.00**

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

SADIE-HAWKINS DANCE

Tonight the "Club" is giving a Sadie-Hawkins dance at the Clubhouse. Barbara May, who is dance chairman, has made all the arrangements.

With every two tickets which are sold, a free membership will be given.

The dance is from 8:00 to 12:00 and will cost 25 cents each.

The girls have all gotten their dates, and from all reports, the dance will be a big success.

—Alice Morehouse

SEVENTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

Under the chairmanship of Barbara Timmins, the student body of Carmel High School will begin its Seventh War Loan Drive, May 21, 22, and 23. The quota for the school is one twenty-five dollar war bond per person.

To date we have sold a total of over $10,000.00 in war bonds and stamps during the school year. In our Sixth War Loan Drive in December, we raised $8,029.40.

The art classes are making posters for this new drive and they will be posted down town.

All plans for this drive have not been completed as yet.

—Page Leard

RICO REPORT

Carmel High School has its own weather man, Mr. Al "General" Rico.

Every day in room ten he writes a forecast. On May 15th he wrote "On a day like this I have nothing to say only it's going to be beautiful and only eighteen more days of school so I think you can stand it! So long, A. Rico". Each day the students write a reply thanking him. This has been going on for a month now.

Mr. Rico reports that the motor on the lawn mower has been repaired. The lawns will be reconditioned very soon.

—Janet Strasburger

ALUMNI HOME

Baird Bardarson, alumnus of Carmel High School, class of '44, was here last week end. He is in the Army, and has been stationed at Camp Roberts, but hereafter will be at camp Benning, Georgia.

Jack Fremont, a former Student Body president of CHS, class of '44, was also home. He is in the Army Air Corps and has been in Pecos, Texas, but is now temporarily at Bakersfield, Calif.

—LaVerne Thompson

★

MILL VALLEY: Was named from the sawmill built on the site by Juan Read in 1834.

FRESHMAN FROM LOUISIANA

Nancy Sevier from Louisiana is a new addition to the Freshman class at Carmel High. Previously she went to the Louisiana Laboratory School, a high school in connection with the University of Louisiana. She and her family are residing on Padre Lane in Pebble Beach, and they are very fond of the Penninsula.—Bonnie Dee Olson

CHS GOLF TEAM LOSES TO MONTEREY, PG

The Carmel High School golf team, consisting of Francis Shea, Dick "Corky" Nicholas, Ralph Westover and Bill Rissel, lost a nip and tuck match to Monterey Tuesday, May 3, at Pebble Beach. The final score was: Monterey—8½; Carmel—6½.

Pacific Grove golfers got revenge for their 11-7 trouncing delivered by Carmel in April, by defeating our team 12½-5½ on Thursday, May 10 at their home course. Carmel's first man, Francis Shea, took ½ point to Jerry Fry's 2½; "Corky" Nicholas captured 3 points to Ronald Anderson's 0; Ralph Westover and Bill Rissel scored 0, their opponents, Ernie Flores and Ted Richmond, 3 apiece. Carmel got 2 points for best ball foursome, Pacific Grove 4.

The Monterey team scored their second victory over Carmel Monday, May 14, at Del Monte, winning by an 12½-5½ margin. Carmel's Francis Shea lost the first nine two down, but finished strong to win the second nine and the match from Monterey's Tom Perez, thus taking 2 points to 1. Ralph Westover also captured 2 points, to Mike Negridge's 1, "Corky" Nicholas took 0 points to his opponent's 3, while Bill Rissel scored ½ against 2½. Carmel got 1 point for best ball foursome, Monterey 5.

A three way match with Monterey and Pacific Grove is scheduled for Friday, May 18, at the Country Club links.—Francis Shea

★

ACS DRIVE EXTENDED

The Monterey County Branch of the American Cancer Society has extended its drive for funds through the month of May, since the quota has not been met.

Mrs. A. A. Arehart, county commander, and Mrs. Richard Hebb, director for Carmel, would like all persons who intend to contribute, to mail their checks to the American Cancer Society, Box 1302, Monterey, or leave their donations at the AWVS desk at the Pine Inn.

★

On May 13, 1867, San Francisco workers demanded eight-hour day, which was established for skilled workers in 1868.

Carmel Gets $775; Monterey, $3271; The Grove, Nothing

Carmel will receive $775 as its share of the $1,015,830.73 allocated to the cities and counties from the liquor license feets collected by the state for the last half of 1944, it was announced this week.

The cities' and counties' share is 50% of the total collected by the state, and is distributed according to population. Monterey is to receive $3271.88. Pacific, paying the price of being a temperance town, receives nothing. The total allotment for the county is $14,210,000.

★

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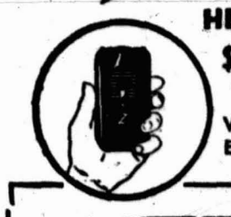
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FEATURES

EDUCATION FOR PEACE

By Col. G. W. Stuart, U. S. Army, Ret.

Peace has become very popular. Formulas for peace are in the height of fashion. War as a pursuit has lost much of its attraction and as a profession is again entering a period of depression greater than business or employment has ever known.

The fact that Forty Six United Nations have sent delegates to the San Francisco Conference charged with setting up an organization to prevent future wars and maintain peace is an indication of the sincere and world-wide desire for peace.

It is an interesting and humbling experiment to imagine oneself charged with the mission of the San Francisco Conference.

I have no formula for a lasting peace nor a panacea for the ills of the world.

Try to imagine the innumerable differences now congregated in the United Nations assembled in conference—differences in language, habits, manner of thinking, standards, customs, costumes . . . What a prolific opportunity for mistakes! What a heyday for amateur critics.

Do we really want peace or do we just wish for peace? Peace on our own terms and to hell with the rest of the world?

If we really want peace I firmly believe we can have it . . . at a price. The price is education for peace.

With a proper development and use of our human faculties, I am convinced that we can have anything within reason that we really want, provided first we know what we want and then want it hard enough.

Even a superficial investigation shows that we need education in this matter. For instance, What is war? We generally go to our dictionary for answer to such a question and there we find that "war is a contest between states . . . an armed conflict between sovereign nations." Now war is too all-pervading the life of man to have its meaning cramped into the description of one of its minor aspects. War is a never ceasing part of life, and courage is the essence of living. The first world war began with expulsion from the Garden of Eden and has continued without a moment's truce up to the present day. It has claimed innumerable victims. We gave it a name, got used to it, hardly notice its existence, and, in shame, shirk responsibility for doing anything about it, with such wisecracks as, "may the best man win" . . . "let the devil take the hindmost" . . . and the conscience-stricken "am I my brother's keeper?" We call it the war for the survival of the fittest.

It is proposed that a broad and all-inclusive definition of war would be "a conflict of forces." One of its minor aspects is the armed conflict of forces of men which we may call a military war. There are many other wars going on at the same time as military wars but they are more noticeable during the so-called peacetime. Wars for commercial dominance are fiercely fought. Big Business has found it cheaper to compose such wars with cartels. A few of the other peacetime wars mentioned by name will be recognized. Capital versus Labor; Wars of professional jealousy or for social prominence; Political wars for power or prestige (The Battle of Washington is famous). Crime is continually waging war against society; the forces of disease, ignorance, and carelessness are forever claiming their toll in maimed, tortured, disabled, and killed. Our prisons, hospitals, insane asylums, railroad yard jungles, and pauper's graves are testimonials of the ravages of peacetime wars. Bad as they are, the number killed in military wars scarcely equals the number killed in automobile accidents, alone. We are forced to conclude that war and peace do not exist separately but are co-existent.

What then do we mean by peace? Those with little knowledge seem to have a vague idea that peace is a life of indolence—no work to be done—just a long blissful reposing under sugarplum trees—everything furnished. Silly, isn't it? And yet no more silly than that part of the dictionary definition which tells us, "Peace is the cessation of war." A period of about 25 years between the first world war and the present war might be loosely called a period of cessation of war. Does anyone think that was a period of peace? What ghastly irony! Ask any of the survivors of the Great Depression, The Recession, and the wars of political succession.

In this matter of knowing what peace is, we evidently need some education. We have found that the cessation of military war is not peace. Peace is not a gift from some nebulous Santa Claus. Neither is peace a negative, passive state. Peace is an individual personal blessing that must be worked for and can be maintained only by "eternal vigilance." It may be enjoyed only by those who earn it. To be worth dying for it must be an active, positive, creative thing—a period of inspired progress upward and forward in man's civilization.

Failing to find a satisfying definition elsewhere, I have had to invent one: "Peace is that fleeting and recurring condition in the midst of the conflict of forces in which man finds himself in perfect harmony with his environment, with nature, with himself, and with his God." If we can educate the world to some such uniform difinition of peace, we shall know what we want, and then when suffering has taught us to want it hard enough, we shall attain world peace.

A common error of loose thinking and a trick of the demagogue is to condemn a word by appeal to the emotions. Even the lowest intelligence can controvert such mountebank tactics. It is not many years ago that an effective group of voters, misnamed pacifists (always underground in time of war) got the false notion that the way to stop war was for us to disarm. One of their effective slogans was, "No permanent peace was ever established by force." Trimmed nearer to truth this slogan would read, "No permanent peace was ever established." Scientists, still more concise, say, "Nothing is permanent" to which the wit adds, "except change."

The moralists tell us, "Force is neither moral nor immoral, it is unmoral." Force (a machine gun) serves equally well the gangster or the defender of the helpless. The pacifists, condemning force, helped to reduce our means of defense to comparative impotence and instead of bringing us peace, they brought us Pearl Harbor, the greatest disaster ever suffered by our Navy.

"Power politics" has likewise been condemned with emphasis on the (evil) power. League of Nations failed for lack of power; the Munich Appeasement demonstrated the futility of persuasion not backed by force. Consequences, the present World War.

"Compulsion" stirs the hostility of those who love their own personal liberty more than collective security. College boys and their allies are infuriated by the term "compulsory education" or "compulsory training." It does not take unusual perception to see that all of life is compulsory education, and there is no compulsory military training so intense, hurried, wasteful, and inadequate as that compelled by the enemy.

We need education enough to rescue these terms, "force," "power," "compulsion" from the discolorations applied by demagogues. Force, power, compulsion, are the active principles of creation. Nothing can be accomplished without them. Evil does not lodge in these useful potentialities but evil may motivate the actions of some men who use them.

Why do men have such false concepts and commit such errors? Because they have not suf-

(Continued on Page 10)

POETRY

ANDANTE FOR A WORLD CONFERENCE

Fold in the blue strength,
Time of seeds,
Beyond the claret wall of disbelief,
Lift lightly high the pure, unlatticed cry
Of light.

We have not grown
Central as fountains.
Never, now, oh never?

Down in the umber groves,
Strong-leaved, auricular,
We strive toward love.

Kathryne E. Scoville.

WHEN THE BELLS RING

On the glad day, Lord,
will the dawn look gently from the hills?
Will bird-choirs wake, and fill the trees with morning;
or squirrels brush the snowy branches,
racing for food to my door?
and will this little river twist his way,
with the same whisper, unhurried, to salt water?

How can there be
no portent in the slow, blue sky
or in the untroubled sea?

—Charles Ballard.

PRAYER FOR BIRDS AND BEASTS

Lord compassionate, on this wild night
You remember your helpless ones, uncared-for.
You do not forget dumb animals, mute sufferers
in the storm:
Lean dogs shivering in doorways,
Patient work-horses standing close together
In the merciless wind and rain,
Homeless cats crouched behind railings,
Winter birds huddled close to chimneys
Or in the scant shelter of evergreens.

You will aid all these uncomforted ones
That my powerless heart seeks out.
To remote corners where I can not go,
Into the blackness where I can not see
You will find and watch over these,
Your birds and beasts.

—Charles Ballard.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

Senior Problems Well Written, Well Produced

By BETTY HASKELL

I did not have the good fortune to see That Certain Age, so I was completely unprepared for the excellence of Claire Warner's "Senior Problems", presented by the Senior Class of the Carmel High School at Sunset Auditorium last Friday night under the direction of Mrs. Mariquita Brey.

The play had the straight-forward sincerity and the simplicity that are perfect material for a cast of young actors. There was a firm basic construction of plot, keenly realized and moved forward with masterly technique. The dialogue was swift, intelligible, definitely modern and tuned to teen-aged patter. The characterization was done with professional skill, The delineation bold and clear, the development well-rounded and complete. The few strong well-consummated ideas were of timeless value. But they had modern pertinent ramifications.

Claire Warner, the playwright took the part of Mrs. Courtney Lloyd Dollingbrook, and brought to it a maturity seldom seen in a High School Performance. Jim Jenson, as Courtney Dollingbrook Jr., was, of course, excellent. His ability and experience were evident, but in this play he had a chance to display restraint, sincerity, and a quality of seriousness not apparent in the type of thing he has been doing so well at the First Theatre productions.

With two such excellent performers in such important parts, it might have been expected that the rest of the cast would fall below this high standard of ability, but such was not the case. The parts were exceptionally well cast, and each of the characters was allowed development, brought into the foreground and expertly highlighted in one scene or another.

Jo An Thorn, as Dot Young, brought to her part an intensity and sincerity that was completely convincing. Florita Botts as Dally Stork delivered her lines with the spark and animation they demanded, completely captivating the audience with her antics in the last scene. She has an especial talent for pantomime. Carolyn Cory was perfect as Eve Wilson, playing that pseudo-sophisticate and frankly self-centered young woman with lackadaisical ease. Andrea Del Monte played the part of Jane Roberts with wide-eyed naivete. Jim Heisinger and Gareth Geering, as Bob Douglas and Will Howard, were typical senior men, handling their parts well.

Dot's mother, Mrs. Helen Young, was played by Page Leard, and the other young people, who appeared briefly, were Mast Wolfson as Tom, Dean Rains as George, Eleanor Davis as Ellen, and Ballard Fish as Ann.

The action of the play took place entirely in the living room of the young home, and the stage set, designed by Douglas Calley and Robert Jenson, was exceptionally well done.

★

HOME TO AFTERMATH

After thirty-one years teaching mathematics at the College of the Pacific, Professor C. E. Corbin is retiring this month. He and Mrs. Corbin are coming to Carmel on June 1 to make their home in the cottage on Dolores Street which they purchased last year and named, Aftermath.

RED + NEWS

By FRANCIS HUDGINS

"The collapse of Germany's fighting forces in Europe in no way lessens the American Red Cross responsibilities," Miss Helen Heavey, Chairman of the Carmel Red Cross chapter, announced today.

"Chairman Basil O'Conner has informed me from Washington that everything possible must be done to maintain Red Cross services to American troops remaining in Europe; the wounded in hospitals, liberated prisoners of war, civilian internees and returned veterans, and to intensify our operations with the military in the Paficic and China-Burma-India theatres," Miss Heavey said.

The anticipated transfer of American Troops from Europe to the opposite side of the globe and the expansion of the Army and Navy in the final push against Japan must be accomplished by a corresponding increase in the Red Cross services in the Pacific and the C.B.I. commands, Miss Heavey said.

We all know that the Red Cross has a fine record of performance in the battle zones, but it is gratifying to have a first hand account of its work. Let me quote from a letter that I have received from the eighteen year old son of a friend of mine. It speaks for itself. "We were forced to 'put up our hands' on December seventeenth. From then until the twenty-fifth we weren't given anything to eat—just water. Since Christmas Day until April second, when Patton over ran our camp we had one cup of green soup and twenty grams of mouldy bread a day. The Red Cross was right along with Patton and gave us our first coffee and real food. I am well but skinny, but I am gaining and hope to be back in action soon."

The spirit of that starved boy might well serve as an inspiration to "get back into action" to some of us women who are tiring of the monotony of our war work.

Heron-Wells Record Shop Opens June 1

Plans are being completed by Herbert Heron and Mrs. Joseph Wells for a record shop to open at the Seven Arts building on June 1. The collection will be of serious music to be stocked in the lending library shop with audition rooms in the small gallery above the court. It is also planned that the court will be fitted with chairs and amplification so that on nice days a record concert may be enjoyed by the public.

PAUL'S MORTUARY

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THE 7TH WAR LOAN IS ON!

Yes, the Seventh War Loan is on right now!

There are new planes to be built . . . new tanks . . . new ships. All to bring the war to an earlier close.

Our fighting men will do *their* job. But we must do *ours!*

And right now, the most important job we have is to meet our personal quotas in the Seventh War Loan drive!

Those quotas are big. Uncle Sam needs $7,000,000,000 from individuals. For *this* loan is really 2 in 1—there had been 2 drives in 1944, by this time. So now—we've got to do a two-loan job in one.

But Americans have never failed to meet a War Bond quota yet—and we won't fail now! So find out what your quota is—and meet it!

FIND YOUR QUOTA . . . AND MAKE IT!

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225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
130-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under $100	18.75	25

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"I Couldn't Help Feeling The Tragedy Of Our Having To Lay Waste Their Homes," Greene Writes On Okinawa

L. T. Gordon Greene, a member of Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner's staff, whose description of the flag raising on Iwo Jima in a letter home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sumner Greene of Carmel, was published in The Pine Cone, issue of March 23, writes from Okinawa:

April 19, 1945

Here I am at Okinawa, after enjoying the most beautiful landing I have had occasion to witness since I came out here. Contrary to every expectation, the Japs just weren't on the particular beach we had planned to come in on, and so we were able to land and overrun a large area almost immediately. And to make matters even better, we captured the two principal air fields in the area. But, while the land operations for the most part have continued exceptionally well, it has taken a good deal of fight to ward off the enemy's counter efforts from the sea and air. The brunt of this has fallen on the Navy, not without cost.

Today's official list of casualties for the Naval forces participating in the Okinawa operations are sizable. The fighting courage of those forces, who have stood off the air and surface onslaught, and the hell they went through doing it, matches anything that has gone before.

While I haven't been in the thick of things it hasn't been altogether calm around us, and our ship has chalked up three planes of the enemy.

Between battles, I went on shore and spent several hours on a semi-official mission, which actually was like a Sunday picnic. The weather here is changeable, but mostly nice and warm in the daytime, cool at night, with a bright clearness suggestive of one of those fine fall days at home. The day I went to the beach was perfect. Clear blue sky with a fresh crispness that made it almost seem as though it was a good world after all.

My first impression was the realization of the colossal size of our force and its vast amount of ships, landing craft, and vehicles, alive with the transfer of material ashore over beaches that a few days before had been quiet and untenanted.

From the beach I made my way inland about a mile and then over to the lower air field. As it had been undergoing artillery fire, I cut it short and went on up a few miles to the northern air field, which was fully in use by our planes. I was tremendously impressed with the gently rolling country between the fields. It is checkerboarded with small areas under various kinds of cultivation. The more sloping parts terraced with most attractive rock walls, with planting between the stones. Apparently the tillers of the soil live in small villages, as I didn't notice any isolated houses. The little villages, of which there are many, are as I imagine the small country towns in England and Scotland might be. You may think that far fetched, but really the native Okinawan has quite a knack for creating an attractive appearing village. The houses are mostly similar in type and design, but have enough variation to be pleasing to look at. They are generally small and "U" shaped, with thatched or tiled roofs, the two sides of the "U" forming a courtyard. Across the front to provide privacy is a five or six foot wall or hedge—generally a wall, with a row of trees inside, that grow branches to eight or ten feet, then bush out to form a wind break. The walls were made of a sort of greyish sandstone, bordered by coral, the blocks cut to fairly large sizes with painting between, or just odd pieces of stone, skillfully set together. The streets were mosty narrow, parhaps ten or twelve feet, in what appears to be the residential part, with the main thoroughfare more like a narrow highway. Each household I saw appeared to be complete in itself, but, judged by our standards, primitive. No plumbing, only a well in the yard and in some, a stone water tank.

A peculiarity of the people is their religious belief in ancester worship, which is expressed in great numbers of tombs and burial vaults, large semi-circular affairs made of cut stone and whitewashed. Each family presumably has one, and in it are put large urns, containing the bones of the deceased. It is apparently a holdover from the Chinese influence. I should judge to build a similar edifice at home would cost at least $20,000.

In the course of my wanderings I came across three small boys, and was greeted with a salute, which I returned. Then, offered them the remains of my field ration, which brought a bowing and a hissing of thanks. Other natives I saw were apathetic, some with a stoical expression went about their business, but couldn't help making me feel the tragedy of our having to come in here and lay waste their houses and destroy the fruit of their efforts.

There was one old man standing barefoot, silently gazing at one of our huge bulldozers, piling up earth to form a revetment around our anti-aircraftgun. I wondered what was going through his head as he saw the dozer's great blade transform the terraced, highly cultivated plot into a new form in a matter of minutes, while perhaps generations had cared for that plot, preserving it intact to hand down to succeeding progeny.

Well, I must stop now. At this point I have but one thought and that is home.

Legion Of Merit For Col. Triplet

The Legion of Merit medal has been awarded Colonel W. S. Triplet, Tenth and San Antonio Streets, who has been serving with the Seventh Armored Division in Germany.

Colonel Triplet's citation reads: "For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in connection with the training of Army landing vehicle tracked battalions. His conception of the tactics of employment of amphibian battalions and force, with which he rapidly inculcated his principles in the converted tank and tank destroyer units, which he trained, has been pre-eminent. The amphibian battalions trained under his command have subsequently distinguished themselves in operations in the Pacific theaters."

Col. Triplet, a West Point graduate in 1924, served at Fort Davis, Canal Zone, Panama, for nearly three years, and at Tientsin, China for two years, prior to assignment as a combat commander of the Seventh Armored Division. He is an expert on amphibian warfare, and the present War Department Field Manuel for Amphibian Units was prepared under his supervision.

★

A ROW FOR USO

"Plant a row for the USO," says Jim Cooke in beginning his campaign to provide more flowers for th service house. Assisting him are Mrs. Noel Arnold of Pebble Beach, who will do the planting, and Joan Sanders and Ann Whitaker, seventh grade students, who have solicited garden space for the project. The flats are being made by Jim Cooke.

Those who would like to help in this program may be included in the group of workers by calling Jim Cooke.

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Seventh Grade

Mrs. Ruth's fourth grade has added one new boy, Clark Pickard, from Gainsville, Florida.

Two pupils in Miss Norman's fifth grade have had fathers or uncles in Jap prison camps in the Philippines, Bob Cecil, whose father had a home in the Philippines, and Susan Ehman, whose uncle dreamed of nice things to eat and woke up chewing on a blanket. The ration served was a very tiny can of rice, which was really over half water.

Major General Jens Doe, Camilla's father, arrived home on V-E Day after three years overseas commanding some forces in the Philippines. He brought with him a pearl for his wife, a bracelet for his daughter, and a kriss for all of them.

Jimmy Fay, of Miss Staffelbach's fifth grade, has received a birthday present from the Army —his father received a Lt. Colonelcy. Chuck Falkner's father was awarded the Bronze Star for working very hard under a bombing raid in Manila. Last week James Beck received news from his father, who is Chief of Medicine on the Army Hospital Ship "Thistle", that he had received a commendation from Brigadier General James T. Dieke, the Commanding General of the Charleston Port of Embarkation. Five nurses of the "Thistle" also received commendation at the same time.

In Miss Riley's fourth grade, Billy Watkins' father has received a captaincy. This room is going to entertain us on May 18 at the Student Body meeting, but the entertainment is a secret.

—Barbee Watkins

There is a new boy in Mrs. Uzzell's seventh grade. His name is Peter Burg and he was born at the Presidio in Monterey. His family later moved to Omaha, Nebraska, and has just returned to the California coast.

—Ken Kiley

Miss Spayd's 6th grade was invited by Mr. Edward Kuster to the Playhouse to see the movie "Four Feathers" on Wednesday, May 9. The students all enjoyed it very much as it was an especially good movie and took place in Egypt, which was a great help in their Social Studies.

In Mrs. Duygou's 6th grade room Bill Daniels was in an accident. He was riding his bike down the street when a car turned a sharp corner and hit him. He was taken to the hospital and had 22 stitches in his leg. The whole class sent him a letter which I wouldn't mind receiveing myself.

At 12:30 to 1:00 o'clock each noon, Mrs. Uzzell, our seventh grade teacher, is giving dancing lessons. They are being held down in the gym. —Anthony Daniels

For the last four weeks Mrs. Wood's 7th grade has been studying Asia. We had to make two maps ,one physical and one political. Mrs. Wood would quiz us about, what is where and where is what. Some of the articles we wrote were about China, Arabia, India, Mongolia, and Tibet. We just finished Asia a few days ago. Now we have started in on Europe. This time she gave us certain days to have certain countries finished. Another boy and I have the subject of Germany. We have had three days to finish two maps on Europe. —Dick Nidever

"Extra! Extra! Read all about it. Carmel has a new newspaper." —You can hardly expect to hear loud shouts like these coming from the kindergarten room, even though they have a press, (hand, of course). Every day a newspaper, complete with pictures, is printed. They have war news, weather reports, and home front news.

Tuesday, May 8, this copy came: out

Sunset News

Today is Tuesday.
This is V-E Day!
May 8, 1945.
It is a foggy day.

Jerry's daddy sent him a Japanese post card.

We hope the war will be over soon!

Would it be surprising if some of the children grew up to be star reporters?

—Delora Sharp

The Sixth grades will go to the Carmel High School at 2:45, Friday, May 18, to tour the High School. The purpose of the visit is for them to get better asquainted with the eighth grades and the school since they will be the seventh grade up there next year. They will be served refreshments in the cafeteria. Later in the year the seventh grades will be shown around the high school but there will be no refreshments because the seventh grade has been given a party previously.

—Marlene Becar

Mrs. Kohner's second grade is going to give an operetta at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon. It is called "The Elves and the Shoemaker". They have been planning it for a long time and now are happy to give it. The cast is Prologue Elf, Sally Garlick; Shoemaker, Jon Chase; His wife, Patricia Doolittle; Rich man, Jack Barlow; Leather man, Paul Fratessa; Curtain elves, Gary Appleton, Carol Goodrich; Elves, Virginia Hartman, Danny Brosnan, Carl Bacon, Lee Smith, Barbara Bradley, and Denice Wescott.

—Nancy Brough

We have a new student in Mrs. Wood's seventh grade. Her name is Barbara Pickard. She and her family came to Carmel from Gainesville, Florida, three weeks ago. She is 12 years old and has a brother who is in the fourth grade. They all like Carmel very much but she would rather live in Los Angeles. We hope she will like our school. Don't you?

—Nancy Brough

THE OLD MAN OF KILDARE

There was an old man of Kildare,
Who got a worm in his hair!
He said, "This is bad!"
And grew very sad,
That funny old man of Kildare!

—Danny Ewing, Grade 5

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Minimum requirement for participation in this plan is a Victory Garden of 300 square feet.

Application for this special discount should be made at any of our offices before July 1st.

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

This Sunday, Whitsunday or the day of Pentecost, there will be 8:00 a.m. service of the Holy Communion at which the young people of the parish will be present for a Corporate Communion; at 9:30 a.m. the Church School will convene and at 11:00 a.m. there will be Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The full vested choir will participate in this service. At 8:00 p.m. the Florence Nightingale chapters of nurses on the Monterey Peninsula will gather at All Saints' for their annual service. The Rev. Hulsewe will deliver the message. Breakfast will be served in the Parish House after the 8:00 a.m. service to the young people in attendance. Miss Sue Dekker is in charge of the general arrangements and Mrs. W. N. Gillmore and her committee is in charge of the breakfast. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

For the subject "Mortals and Immortals" the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, May 20, will be Romans 8:5: "They that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit."

Excerpts from the sermon include I Peter 1:22: "Seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the Spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethen, see that ye love one another with a pure heart fervently"; and the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "This scientific sense of being, forsaking matter for Spirit, by no means suggests man's absorption into Deity and the loss of his identity, but confers upon man enlarged indivduality, a wider sphere of thought and action, a more expansive love, a higher and more permanent peace," (p. 265).

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Dr. James E. Crowthher will return to his pulpit in the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning. The sermon theme will be, "Down Memory Lane." Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Idyl," Purvis; "Reverie," Debussy; "I Need Thee Every Hour," Miller; "Lead Us, Heavenly Father," Quilter; "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," Martin. The Church School begins at 9:45; the Church Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

Education For Peace

(Continued from page Six)

ficient education to understand the law of nature which "knows no rewards or punishments, only consequences." This law operates openly before the eyes of men every day and yet many continue to believe that they can defy it with impunity. Consequences, wars, hardships, suffering.

In our search for peace, the signs seem to indicate that the cause of all our trouble lies in the evil misuse of potentialities, that nothing is evil in itself, except it be made so by the evil motives that sometimes dwell in the hearts of men.

What are these motives? We have to go way back and dig deep for the answer to this question. Nature has implanted in men two or three basic, mysterious, and irresistable urges: to live; to propagate their kind; to fear death; and to seek happiness. All the actions of men may be interpreted in terms of these basic urges. (Note that all delegates to the San Francisco Conference are only men, inescapably motivated by these same basic urges). These basic urges operate at all times and in all places during the whole of life, with varying degrees of intensity.

Men fear death because it appears to be the final and complete defeat of their basic urges. Only those with an abundant and adequate faith can overcome this fear.

As to the search of happiness, who will be so bold as to try to define that ever changing, many faced, elusive thing, since the best that Aristotle could do was to presume that the way to it lay in the full functioning of the human mind? In the end he recommends the practice of the "golden mean." Aristotle seems to agree with those who declare that "happiness is a state of mind."

Those who agree that education for peace offers a way to attain it and that peace, in its full meaning, is an essential element in satisfying the basic urges and advancing man's civilization, will want to know, what is education? What mutually understood definition of "education" will facilitate the successful accomplishment of the mission of the Conference of the United Nations at San Francisco, namely the suppression of war (in its evil sense) and the maintenance of peace (in its best sense)?

Education is both a means and an end. Education as a process is designed to produce an education as a result. Its progressive steps may be designated, first, awareness, which is an awakening of the senses. Awareness leads to knowledge; knowledge leads to understanding; understanding leads to wisdom. It is work, work, and more work. It is mental, spiritual, and physical struggle against its antagonists, indolence and ignorance, and its ultimate achievement is wisdom.

The world will be benefitted by the San Francisco Conference in direct proportion to the educational attainments of its delegates.

There are many definitions of education, but I like best the definition given by John Milton who said, "I call therefore a complete and generous education, that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously, all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war."

★

MAC PROGRAM SUNDAY

The Musical Art Club will present a program of advanced music students of the Monterey Peninsula in a concert Sunday evening, May 20, at eight o'clock at the Carmel High School.

The performers will include students of piano, violin and voice; also, the Carmel High School String Quartet and June Delight Dancers will participate.

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Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
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FROM A WINDOW IN

VAGABOND'S HOUSE. . . *By Don Blanding*

In a meeting of one of the poetry societies here in Los Angeles, the other night we were discussing the subject which is very much in the foreground of the heart and mind of anyone who has loved ones in the fighting forces, survival of the Soul or self after physical death. There were several who believed themselves to be atheists, some students of metaphysics, assorted orthodox church members, an Hawaiian and some miscellaneous. The discussion was lively, interesting and moving. Sincerity was the absolute keynote of the talk.

Most of us admitted that in peace times we had said. "Oh, yes, of course, I believe in immortality," but had not really tested the believing. Some said that they wanted to believe but couldn't; others simply said, "Don't know".

I have had to give much thought to the subject because I am the last one of our family group of six. Also, within the last several years, I have had to say goodbye to three of my closet and dearest friends, the sort that one plans on growing old with and exchanging rocking-chair reminiscences with at 80. My beliefs have been tested, and I do believe (I would say "I know" except for thhe episode of talk which I shall relate). I had given my views rather positively and with feeling. One of the men challenged me, "But you have no PROOF; you can't prove that the soul survives physical death." I said, quite reasonably, "And you can't prove that it doesn't; so we're even there. And, besides, what is proof?"

That phrase caught me and I jotted down what I planned to be a poem. I put down two lines and tthen realized that the jottings were the poem. Here it is, to think over.

"Why ask for proof that soul lives on when body dies?

Do caterpillars recognize their angel-selves in butterflies?" There you are. May we not be surrounded by proof if we could recognize it, just as we had electricity all these centuries, but did not know how to utilize it, just as a man who knew absolutely nothing of radio would protest against the statement that the surrounding air was filled with music, with political clap-trap, with of-the-minute news, with popular songs, prayers and what-not. His ears would be deaf to it all, and he would be unconvinced until he learned, or it was demonstrated to him, that the statement was true. May we not hope that demonstration will be given us; or, may we not believe the ones who claim that they have absolute demonstration. It is something to think about.

I don't believe that my believing is based on wish-fancy. My life has been so filled with living that I would not feel cheated if I were checked off tomorrow. Each day is a challenge to live as fully and richly as though it were the last; my question is not what to do, but how to find time to do, think, know, enjoy all the richness that is in each hour. But I do believe that after a brief pause of adjustment I somehow go on and on. This belief (or knowledge) gives such color and meaning to my living that I wish I might pass it on to others who are tortured or frightened by doubt.

At any rate, the next time you see a caterpillar, you might ask it if it knows that the gaudy butterfly flitting by is its equivalent self a month or so from then. The caterpillar won't give you the answer, but the questioning might put you on the path of the answer.

★

Lt. Com. Clague, Jr. Awarded Bronze Star

Last week, Lt. Com. John C. Clague Jr., now spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clague, left Carmel briefly to receive the Bronze Star at ceremonies conducted in San Francisco. The citation reads:

"For distinguishing himself by meritorious conduct as commanding officer of his ship, while en route to and while conducting preassault operations in the southwest Pacific area, in which his ship was subjected to air attacks.

"By cool and capable direction, and in an outstanding manner, he caused his ship repeatedly to deliver accurate and effective gunfire. His ship destroyed at least one enemy aircraft, unassisted. Notwithstanding the determined opposition, his ship completed its mine-sweeping mission well ahead of schedule, allowing safe entry for other groups of ships. He contributed materially to the success of the operation. His conduct throughout distinguished him among those performing duties of the same character."

★

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

Mrs. Landers Gives Explanation Of Poppy Sales Day

Mrs. W. H. Landers, Treasurer of Carmel Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, explained in a statement today how the sale of memorial poppies on Poppy Day brings aid to the living victims of both World Wars as well as honoring the dead.

Mrs. Landersp, who is one of the many volunteers who will distribute the poppies here on Saturday, May 26th, said, "The sale is carried out entirely by volunteers, so that every penny that is received goes directly to the relief of disabled veterans and the families of the dead and disabled.

"These men and their families are a chief concern of the Legion and Auxiliary. It is for their sake that the volunteers are so eager to sell their poppies, with the hope that the dimes and dollars contributed will help to make their lot in life somewhat easier.

"When you wear a poppy, you show the world that you are saluting the war's dead and doing your bit for the war's living victims."

★

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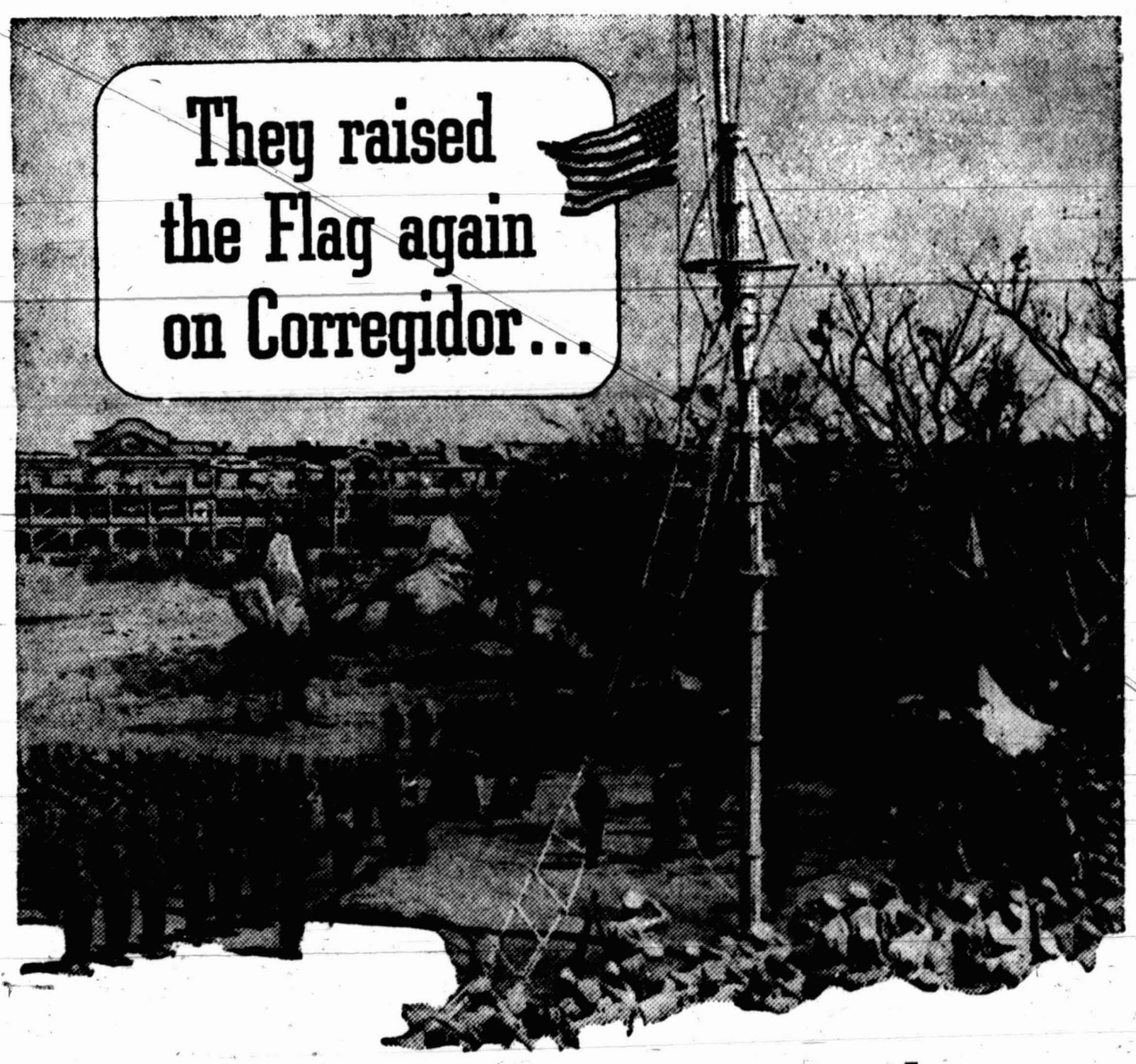

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MIGHTY SEVENTH

OUR FLAG flies once again over Corregidor. The cost was great in blood and pain, but our fighting men did not turn back. And on Iwo Jima, four thousand men—more and more—died to take the long step forward to Victory. Twenty thousand others suffered wounds. Yes, we're on the way to Tokyo!

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Pine Needles

BARBARA CURTIS—SOCIAL EDITOR

Entertains This Sunday

Mrs. William Austin shares hostess honors this Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Austin Milo, as the two invite friends in for cocktails in the afternoon. The guest list includes Messers and Mesdames Irwin Dexter of Reno, Ross B. Hoffmann, William E. Pulliam, Franklin Dixon, Robert Cecil, Col. and Mrs. C. G. Lawrence, Col. and Mrs. William B. Graham, Lt. Co. and Mrs. Joseph L. Wells, Capt. and Mrs. Robert M. Boddy, Dr. and Mrs. G. Rigby Parker, Mesdames R. K. Turner, C. Julian Wheeler, Violet Weisiger, John McN. Taylor, Robert Fergusson, Wm. Jervey, and Francis Foraker.

* * *

Return Engagement

Mrs. C. B. Poole and Mrs. James Wray of Gaffney, North Carolina, arrived on Saturday for a week's stay at the home of Mrs. Gerry Chapman with whom they stopped for an extended visit earlier this winter. On this occasion they are here because of the transfer of Mrs. Poole's son (who is also Mrs. Wray's brother) to Fort Ord. He is Captain C. B. Poole.

* * *

Hear Rev. Hunter

The young women of the Wayfarer's Guild met last Thursday afternoon at Long Wood, the home of Mrs. B. Atlee Taylor, to hear the Reverend John Hunter of Pacific Grove describe his experiences while visiting Christian missions in the interior of China. Mrs. Willis Mooney also contributed to the program, reviewing a portion of West of the Dateline, which concerned the Philippines and Netherland East Indies. Devotions were led by Mrs. Mary Ann Van Dyck, and a social hour followed during which refreshments were served.

* * *

On Inside Track

Seeing the conference in San Francisco from the inside track last week was Mrs. Everett Wallace, who was in the city on a visit to her brother, Mr. James Swihart of Washington D. C., an an attending member of the state department. Mr. Swihart, recently attached to the embassy staff of Brussels, brought news of his sister's husband, Major Wallace, whom he had seen there while the latter was serving on the staff of General Eisenhower.

* * *

Navy Visitors

Captain and Mrs. A. M. Snell USN and Captain and Mrs. Erol Willet USN of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital were Carmel visitors last week end, the Snells coming as the house guests of Mrs. R. K. Turner and the Willets as the guests of Mrs. C. Julian Wheeler. Arriving on Saturday in time for cocktails at the Wheeler home, the party was joined by Lt. Com. and Mrs. Jefferson Larkey of Del Monte training station, who then adjourned to th eTurner home for dinner. Before returning to their stations, the out-of-town guests spent Sunday fishing.

* * *

Honorable Mention

Penelope Kerr, Carmel high school student, daughter of Mrs. Ruth J. Kerr, received honorable mention for her poem, "Sunset on a Statue" in the high school section of the 1945 Browning Poetry contest at the University of Redlands. There were five hundred entrants.

Now Col. Miller

Lt. Col. F. P. C. Miller became a full colonel on April 20, according to a letter received by his wife on Wednesday of last week. Col. Miller's infantry regiment figured in the fall of Boulogne and he reported that in the recent landslide they took 5,000 prisoners in one batch, including a regiment of German artillery. His division is the 88th, which recently made junction with the 7th Army at Brenner Pass.

During these recent weeks he has also figured in a record thirty-five mile march made in seventeen hours. This also included four skirmishes and a pitched battle, which succeeded in closing the avenue of escape for five divisions of Germans.

It was Col. Miller who received the surrender of General Heidrick and a German paratroop division, after going by night and unattended, under a white flag, to convince the general that his plan to fight to the death would mean just that.

Col. Miller has recently received the combat infantry badge as well as his promotion of rank.

* * *

Dr. Sisson Leaves for Reed

Leaving Wednesday of this week, Dr. E. O. Sisson plans to arrive in Portland about the 25th of the month so as to have time to visit with friends and former associates before delivering the graduation addresss at Reed College, May 27. His address, Better Than Your Fathers, is based on the thesis that each generation is better than the preceeding, has had to be to keep abreast of the developments of civilization. It was the request of the graduation class, which heard him speak once during their freshman year, that he deliver the graduation talk, not only for their own pleasure in hearing him again, but to give the other Reed students an opportunity of meeting him. Dr. Sisson is president emeritus of the college.

* * *

Mrs. Herrick Visits Mother

Mrs. Herrick, wife of Dr. Francis H. Herrick, instructor in the history department at Mills College, spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Willis G. White of Carmel. Mrs. Herrick taught sixth grade at Sunset School for three years before she was married.

* * *

Jack Fremont

Jack Fremont succeeded in getting leave over the week end to come home from Bakersfield Air Port to visit with his mother, Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont for Mother's Day.

Mother's Day at USO

May flowers bloomed profusely at the Mother's Day tea at the USO last Sunday when 500 service folks, G-I mothers and hostesses, gathered to celebrate the day. There was a musical program presented by Blanche Gibbs, Noel Sullivan, Joe Don Garra, and Ruth Hill Cooke, and the flower motive was developed by Miss Meta Gossler, who was in charge of the flower booth which presented a corsage to every mother. Miss Frances Castanos was junior hostess chairman, with Sue Brooks, Helen Mullnix, and Rose Gossler acting as assistants. Mrs. Arthur Strasburger poured.

* * *

Wygants Return

Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Wygant arrived here Tuesday from Berkeley for their annual vacation in Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. Mitchell Home

Mrs. C. A. Mitchell has returned to her home on Santa Fe after four months in Miami, New York and Philadelphia.

* * *

1st Mate Cunningham Home

John Cunningham, first mate in the merchant marines, came to Carmel Monday and returned to San Francisco Wednesday, taking Mrs. Cunningham and Ashley with him for a visit in the city before his ship leaves again.

* * *

Fresno Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, all of Fresno, were in Carmel this week and among other adventures enjoyed a Point Lobos picnic with Mrs. Elizabeth Cass.

* * *

Chicago Columnist Here

Howard Vincent O'Brien, columnist of the Chicago Daily News, and Mrs. O'Brien made a three day visit here last week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Lowman, Carmelo and Ocean. It was Mr. O'Brien who wrote the widely appealing tribute of a father to his son who has gone into the service that appeared in the Reader's Digest last fall.

Miss Seckels Here

Miss Alice Seckels left yesterday for her home at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco after a visit of several days with Miss Florence Harper at La Playa.

* * *

Guest At Collins Home

Mrs. James F. Collins went to San Francisco Friday, meeting her aunt, Mrs. Hazel Archibald of Minneapolis, who will be her guest during the next six weeks.

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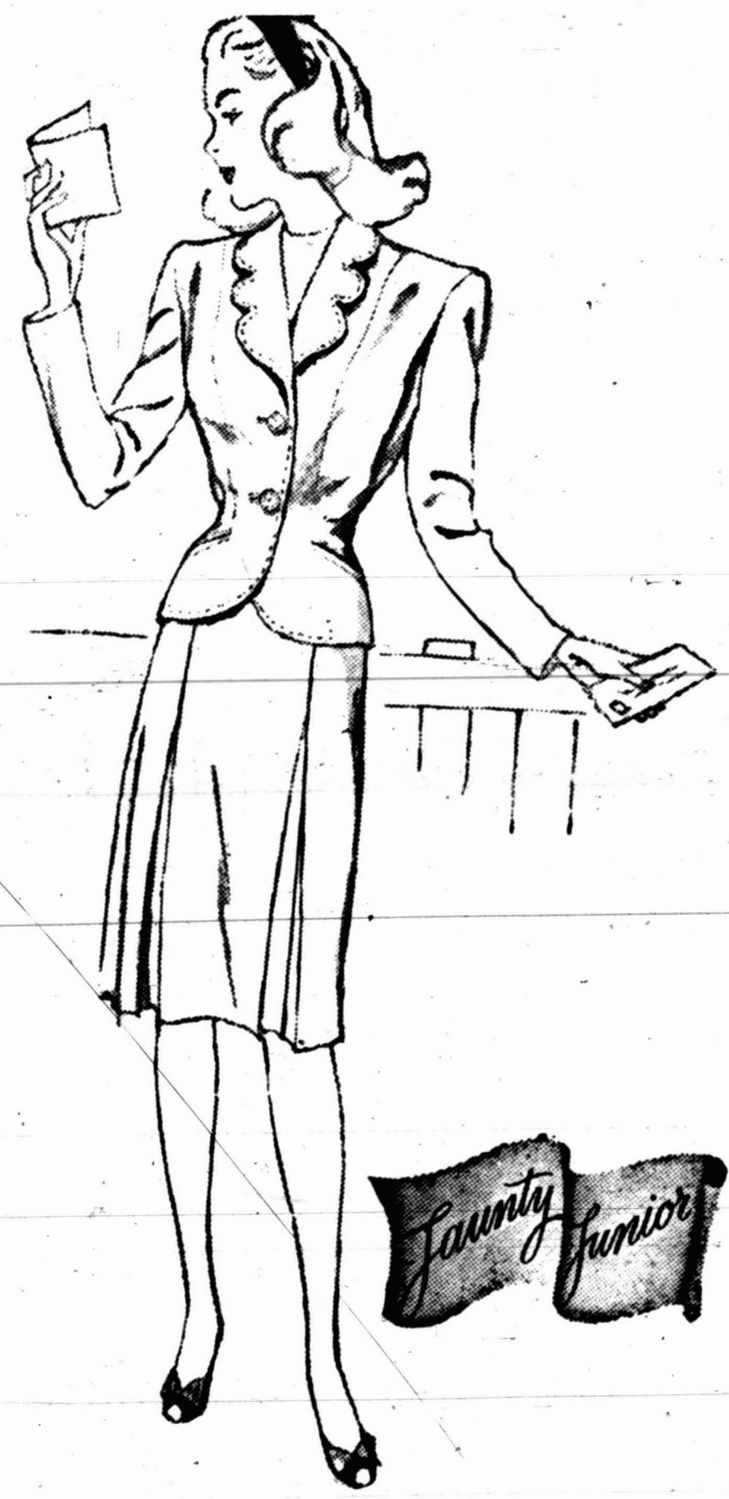

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With Katie Martin

MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST is having a one week sale of sterling silver identification bracelets for both men and women. These make ideal gifts for graduation and for servicemen and women too . . . some with small links, some with large links, in several styles. And there are also a few gold plated bracelets for those who prefer gold to silver. Remember! These are at the ½ off price for one week only, so come in and make your selection now.

Special news for men! DEREK RAYNE Carmel Shop For Men has just received some of those superior robes for you. Of 100% pure virgin wool, the Botany robes come in a rich deep Burgundy red with blue trimming, and also in a deep blue with the Burgundy trim. A remarkable new type of robe, also 100% wool; is the lounging one for patio, beach or home wear, with matching sun shorts . . . a novel and useful idea . . . and these are of blue mixed check, and a beige mixed check. Still another, for warmer weather and for sunnier climes, is a very smart looking overplaid of light woolen mixture which comes in ivory and in sand dune yellow. Additional news is the arrival of some more white broadcloth shorts for men . . . one shipment that came in sold like hot cakes and Mr. Rayne has been lucky to get another shipment so speedily.

A very handsome standing bar tray is the latest arrival at THE DISCOVERY SHOP . . . smooth light frosted oak folding stand holds a good looking tray bound in maroon trim with brass studs. These are really the most practical and intelligent presents one could give the friend or family who entertains and prefers convenience along with beauty. Set them up anywhere, put them away when not in use. Another household prize is the frosted oak tray rack in which are set two removable green crockery jars with lids, holding both piping hot and iced foods . . . the maidless hostess' dream . . . handiest of all arrangements for ease at the dinner table. And some Lazy Suzans, those wonderful revolving trays for condiments and all sorts of things, have also arrived. Octagonal frosted oak inset with pretty tiles, they come in two styles: one has four tiles with a colorful fruit motif, and the other has a center tile inset with floral pattern and includes four double glass condiment dishes. To top the list, there is a grand pepper grinder and salt set of light-colored wood with two cunning little wooden goblets and spoons for salt, and the increasingly popular pepper grinder itself.

Warm weather will eventually arrive no matter what the persistent fog and pessimists may decide to the contrary . . . and so everyone is becoming beachwear conscious! MAXINE offers milady a perfectly marvelous three piece sun set consisting of blouse with tie at the throat, a pair of shorts with side zipper and an adorable wrap-around skirt with side tie . . . these are advertised in Mademoiselle and the name of Hope Skillman Fabrics is famous. The wide stripe (in deep aqua, in purple, and in burnt sugar) looks utterly charming on the fine cotton pique material, and these sets look trim and beautiful. Maxine is also featuring a lovely new blouse this week: a gorgeous lime shade in sleek silken fabric with long full sleeves, bias tie at the throat, and mother-of-pearl buttons at wrist and down the front. Very svelte blouse for your suits and a luscious colour, flattering to all complexions whether you are blonde, brunette or "titian-haired".

Here is a wise precaution for owners of fine furs and fur coats! Place them in storage here in Carmel with FRANK LOUDA The Furrier; don't wait until warm weather brings out that horde of fur-hungry moths. At Louda's you can feel that your furs are safe, and yet you can go and get them out of storage at any time that you may want to wear them . . . this is the superior advantage of their convient in-and-out storage plan. Have them cleaned and placed in the reliable vaults from which they can be removed at no additional cost, and be comforted with the thought that they will always look beautiful and unscarred by unsightly moth-eaten patches.

Ocean Ave.
CARMEL

Pine Needles

Reading Potpourri

A potpourri of last winter's reading will be presented by Mrs. Dan Hammack of South Pasadena at the book section of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday at a meeting to begin promptly at two o'clock.

Mrs. Hammack was at one time literature chairman of the Southern California Federation of Women's Clubs and since then has been a very popular reviewer in the south.

She will present her subject in a resume of the outstanding books of last winter, grouping them as war, biography, novels, and escape books.

* * *

Mother Entertained

Mrs. Elsie Godwin Lewis invited several friends for tea on Wednesday to meet her mother, Mrs. Harriott Lewis of Washington, D. C., who is on an extended visit at her daughter's home.

Arnold Visitors

Members of the Morris Arnold family have been gathering in Carmel to see Captain Arnold during the thirty day leave which he is spending with his wife and daughter. Among them, Capt. Arnold's mother, Mrs. LeRoy Arnold of Minneapolis, will be at the Arnold home during the next two weeks and Mr. and Mrs. John Sketchley of Oakland who spent last week as the houseguests of Mrs. Kathryn Bradley. Mrs. Sketchley is Capt. Arnold's sister.

* * *

Christine Marie

The baby girl born at the Community Hospital to Corporal and Mrs. John A. Guin of Lobos and First Streets on May 10 has been named Christine Marie.

* * *

Whitcombs Reunited

Three weeks ago Mrs. George Whitcomb and young Dexter Whitcomb were joined by the daughter of the family, Mrs. Jack Nielson, and the children, Gordon and Geoffrey Lynn, who will remain at the family home during Mr. Nielsen's overseas service. Then within the week Mr. Whitcomb arrived after his eighteen months absence on oil construction work at Bahrein, and if this were not excitement enough, there came a crowning touch last Thursday with the surprise arrival of Seaman First Class Kent Whitcomb to begin leave after twenty months in the South Pacific. He serves with the Navy on an LST boat, while his brother, Dexter, is soon to graduate in pre-dentistry at Salinas junior college and go north for further schooling.

* * *

Mrs. Beaton To Teach Here

Mrs. Elise deCelles Beaton will teach French and Latin at Carmel High School next year, replacing Miss Elizabeth Eaton, who tendered her resignation at the Carmel School board several months ago so as to be free next fall to take graduate work at Stanford. Mrs. Beaton, wife of Matthew Beaton, though a Carmel resident, has been teaching languages in the Monterey High School for fourteen years. She gave as her reason for resigning that the French classes are to be dropped from the curriculum in favor of Spanish, and she wishes to continue teaching French as well as Latin, which she will be able to do at Carmel High School.

Dr. Williams PTA Speaker

Dr. L. A. Williams will address the Carmel Parent Teachers Association Tuesday, May 22, at 3 p.m. in the lunch room of Sunset School. The subject of Dr. Williams, address will be "Let's Look at Modern Education."

Election of officers for the coming year will also be held at this May meeting which is also the final one for this year. Mrs. Howard Timbers, chairman, together with Mrs. E. A. Lodmell, and Mrs. Clay O'Rear, comprise the nominating committee. Tea arrangements are in charge of Mrs. James B. Finley.

Small children will be cared for in the Kindergarten by competent nursemaids.

* * *

Mrs. Huffman Entertains

On Wednesday, Mrs. J. G. Huffman of Carmel Valley entertained for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert W. Davis, who, with her daughter, Emily Ann, is Mrs. Huffman's guest this week. The guests for the luncheon party included Mesdames Donald R. Brownell, Gilbert A. Newby, Donald F. Markley, Dale W. Hirt, Charles F. Harrison, C. B. Bentley, A. Norman Heath, and the guest of honor, Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Davis is here from Fort Collins, Colorado.

* * *

At Burgers Home

Miss Dorel Alco and Miss Mary Shepard are stopping for a few days at the H. A. Burgers home, during the stay of the Burgers family in San Francisco.

* * *

Elmore Daughter

Lt. and Mrs. George Elmore are the parents of a girl baby, who has been named Edith Lee. She was born at the Community hospital on May 11.

Miss McQuilkin Honored

Mrs. Andrews French, Mrs. Herbert Kohner, Mrs. Jean Duygou, and Miss Bernice Riley joined as hostesses at a miscellaneous shower and terrace dinner held at the Seventeen Mile Drive home of Mrs. French on Monday. The eighteen faculty members of Sunset School who made up the guest list joined in feting the bride-to-be, Miss Eleteth McQuilkin, whose engagement to Dr. Marvin Inman of Medford, Oregon, was recently announced.

* * *

Ducks Cause Stir

Paul Whitman's black and white study of ducks done in charcoal to grace the James Glaser dining room in Pebble Beach received an enthusiastic unveiling last Saturday when a large group of friends assembled at the Glaser home for cocktails.

* * *

Dr. MacDougal Re-Elected

At the meeting of the trustees of the Monterey Peninsula Center, Inc., Saturday, Dr. D. T. MacDougal, Carmel Highlands, was re-elected president. Mrs. W. F. Kilpatrick, another Carmel Highlands resident, is one of the new trustees.

* * *

Behymers Honored

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer of Los Angeles were honored during their stay in Carmel with a dinner given at Del Monte Lodge on Tuesday evening at which Mrs. Mary Solari, Mrs. Louise Gribben, Mrs. Carmalita Benson, Mr. L. A. McCreery, Mr. Rudolph Partridge, and Mr. Frank Wickman were also present.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 49 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA BY ADDING TO PART III, LICENSES, TAXATION & REVENUE, DIVISION 2, BUSINESS LICENSES, A NEW SECTION 437A.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by the City Coucil of said City on the 15th day of April, 1940, by Ordinance Number 1, N. S., be and the same is hereby amended by the addition to Part III, Licenses, Taxation & Revenue, Division 2, Business Licenses, of a new section designated Section 437A, which said section shall read as follows:

SECTION 437A: No part of the maximum license fee paid by a licensee as provided in Section 437 of this Code, shall be refunded to said licensee before one year from the date of payment and issuance of the license as in said Section 437 provided, irrespective of whether said licensee ceases to do business before the expiration of one year."

SECTION 2: The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in THE CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 3: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect thirty days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION BY CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 49 N. S., which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 4th day of April 1945, and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 9th day of May, 1945. I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

Dated this 10th day of May, 1945.

Peter Mawdsley,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication, May 18, 1945.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
(Advertisement)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and service for the furnishing of one manufactured classroom building and erection of same; to be located on the Carmel High School Site, Carmel, California.

2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY, Consultants, 251 Kearny Street, San Francisco (8) California, where same may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of $25.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

3. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY, Consultants, 251 Kearny Street, San Francisco (8), California, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond for ten percent of the amount bid, made payable to the order of Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board on or before the 4th day of June at 11:30 P.M. and will be opened in public at or about 12:00 P. M. of that day in the offices of the Carmel High School, Carmel, California.

4. The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.

5. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District. A list of such surety companies is on file in the office of the ERNEST J. KUMP CO.

6. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded the successful bidder.

7. The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

CLASS OF WORK	HOURS PER DIEM	WAGE PER HOUR	WAGE PER DIEM
Carpenters, Journeymen	8	1.37½	11.00
Cement Finishers	8	1.50	12.00
Electricians	8	1.50	12.00
Painters	8	1.28½	10.28
Roofers, Composition	8	1.25	10.00
Plumbers	8	1.50	12.00
Tractor Drivers	8	1.50	12.00
Truck Drivers—Pickup	8	.87½	7.00

8. All other trades not hereinabove mentioned to receive wage prescribed for that particular craft or type of workman.

9. All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays, unless otherwise specified. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

10. Any person making a bid or offer to perform the work, shall, in his bid or offer, set forth the name and the location of the mill, shop or office of each sub-contractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the contractor in or about the construction of the work or improvement and the portion of the work which will be done by each subcontractor.

11. If a contractor fails to specify a subcontractor for any portion of the work to be performed under the contract, he shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such portion himself, and he shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under conditions hereinafter set forth.

12. No contractor whose bid is accepted shall, without the consent of the awarding authority, either;

(a) Substitute any person as subcontractor in place of the subcontractor designated in the original bid or
(b) Permit any subcontract to be assigned or transferred or allow it to be performed by anyone other than the original subcontractor, or
(c) Sublet or subcontract any portion of the work as to which his original bid did not designate a subcontractor.

13. Subletting or subcontracting of any portion of the work as to which no subcontractor was designated in the original bid shall only be permitted in cases of public emergency or necessity, and then only after a finding reduced to writing as a public record of the awarding authority setting forth the facts constituting such emergency or necessity.

14. The Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated May 18, 1945.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CARMEL UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT
By H. L. Nielsen, Clerk.

Date of First Pub: May 18, 1945
Date of Last Pub: June 1, 1945.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

No. 11702

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Matter of the Estate of MARION HOLLINS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Phyllis H. Grissim, the administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of the above named decedent, on or after May 29, 1945, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash or upon such terms as may be approved by the above named Court, and subject to confirmation by said court, all of the right, title, interest and estate of the above named decedent in and to those certain pieces or parcels of real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

An undivided one-half interest in each of the following described five parcels:

PARCEL 1: Beginning at a point distant 94.72 feet North and 281.13 feet East from Monument No. 2117, which monument is shown on the "Licensed Surveyor's Map of El Pescadero and Point Pinos Ranchos," filed at page 3, Volume 3 of Surveys, Monterey County records, and running thence N. 25° 30′ W., 204.04 feet; thence N. 77° 20′ E., 97.00 feet; thence N. 36° 10′ E., 218.54 feet; thence S. 37° 00′ E., 138.58 feet; thence tangentially curving to the left 72.18 feet along the arc of a circle of 940 feet radius; thence S. 44° 00′ W., 235.72 feet; thence S. 65° 40′ W., 110.91 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 1.443 acres and being a portion of El Pescadero Rancho.

PARCEL 2: Beginning at a point distant 82.69 feet South and 88.14 feet East from Monument No. 2116, which monument is shown on the "Licensed Surveyor's Map of El Pescadero and Point Pinos Ranchos," filed at page 3, Volume 3 of Surveys, Monterey County records, and running thence N. 56° 00′ E., 238.56 feet; thence N. 25° 30′ W., 233.60 feet; thence N. 49° 00′ E., 300.82 feet; thence Southeasterly curving to the left 82.72 feet along the arc of a circle of 940 feet radius (long chord bears S. 34° 28′ 45" E., 82.68 feet); thence tangentially S. 37° 00′ E., 171.42 feet; thence S. 36° 10′ W., 218.54 feet; thence S. 77° 20′ W., 97.00 feet; thence S. 56° 00′ W., 285.68 feet; thence Northwesterly curving to the left 25.00 feet along the arc of a circle of 1040 feet radius (long chord bears N. 33° 18′ 40" West 25.00 feet) to the point of beginning, containing 2.186 acres, and being a portion of El Pescadero Rancho.

PARCEL 3: Beginning at a point distant 0.98 feet South and 78.38 feet East from Monument No. 2120, which monument is shown on the "Licensed Surveyor's Map of El Pescadero and Point Pinos Ranchos," filed at page 3, Volume 3 of Surveys, Monterey County records, and running thence N. 29° 00′ E., 259.73 feet; thence N. 20° 00′ W., 34.87 feet; thence N. 57° 30′ E., 241.19 feet; thence S. 44° 00′ E., 187.67 feet; thence S. 46° 00′ W., 167.75 feet; thence N. 73° 00′ W., 198.54 feet; thence S. 29° 00′ W., 232.00 feet; thence N. 74° 30′ W., 25.71 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.228 acres, and being a portion of El Pescadero Rancho.

PARCEL 4: Beginning at a point distant 129.03 feet north and 207.52 feet east from Monument No. 2118, which monument is shown on the "Licensed Surveyor's Map of El Pescadero and Point Pinos Ranchos," filed at page 3, Volume 3 of Surveys, Monterey County records, and running thence N. 65° 40′ E., 102.07 feet; thence S. 24° 20′ E., 45.00 feet; thence N. 65° 40′ E., 60.00 feet; thence N. 24° 20′ W., 43.86 feet; thence N. 44° 00′ E., 240.57 feet; thence Southeasterly curving to the left 160.23 feet along the arc of a circle of 940 feet radius (long chord bears South 47° 12′ East 160.04 feet); thence S. 46° 00′ W., 236.00 feet; thence S. 57° 30′ W., 241.19 feet; thence N. 20° 00′ W., 173.97 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.510 acres, and being a portion of El Pescadero Rancho.

Together with a right of way for road purposes only, over and across a strip of land 25 feet in width, said strip of land being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the end of the next to the last course of the above described 1.510 acre parcel, and running thence N. 57° 30′ E., 25.61 feet; thence S. 20° 00′ E., 51.81 feet; thence S. 29° 00′ W., 265.13 feet; thence N. 74° 30′ W., 25.71 feet; thence N. 29° 00′ E., 259.73 feet; thence N. 20° 00′ W., 34.87 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL 5: Beginning at a point distant 370.37 feet north and 104.94 feet east from Monument No. 2212, which monument is shown on the "Licensed Suveyor's Map of El Pescadero and Point Pinos Ranchos," filed at page 3, Volume 3 of Surveys, Monterey County records, and running thence N. 44° 00′ W., 187.67 feet; thence N. 46° 00′ E., 236.00 feet; thence Southeasterly curving to the left 23.25 feet along the arc of a circle of 940 feet radius (long chord bears S. 52° 47′ 30" E., 23.25 feet); thence tangentially S. 53° 30′ E., 167.00 feet; thence S. 46° 00′ W., 267.11 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.083 acres and being a portion of El Pescadero Rancho.

Also, all of the following described parcel:

PARCEL 6: Beginning at a point distant 30 feet South 26° 40′ East from Monument No. 3235, which monument is shown on the "Licensed Surveyor's Map of a portion of El Pescadero Rancho," filed on October 18, 1926, at page 111, in Volume 3

(Continued on page 15)

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

(Continued from page 14)

of Surveys, Monterey County records, and running thence North 63° 20' East 32.17 feet; thence South 8° 10' East 564.65 feet; thence North 83° 30' West 270.80 feet; thence North 1° 00' East 276.49 feet; thence North 24° 00' West 127.11 feet; thence North 27° 30' East 151.14 feet; thence Easterly curving to the left 145.21 feet on the arc of a curve of 130 feet radius to the point of beginning, containing 2.848 acres, and being a portion of El Pescadero Rancho.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be presented at the office of Messrs. Breed, Burpee & Robinson, Attorneys at Law, 1215 Financial Center Building, Oakland, California, or to said administratrix at 3733 Clay Street, San Francisco, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the date of the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated: April 19, 1945.

PHYLLIS H. GRISSIM, Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of the above named decedent.

Breed, Burpee & Robinson
Frank P. Adams, Attorneys
for said administratrix.
1215 Financial Center Bldg.
Oakland 12, California.
451591.
Date of First Pub: May 11, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: May 25, 1945.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8544

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN L. DOUGLASS, also known as J. L. DOUGLASS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Edna Kendall as Administratrix of the Estate of John L. Douglass, also known as J. L. Douglass, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated: April 30th, 1945.

EDNA KENDALL, Administratrix as aforesaid.

George P. Ross, Carmel
Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of First Pub: May 4, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: June 1, 1945.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8542

In the Matter of the Estate of ISAAC A. HITCHCOCK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, John J. Buttle, as administrator of the estate of Isaac A. Hitchcock, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, May 11, 1945.

JOHN J. BUTTLE As Administrator of the estate of Isaac A. Hitchcock, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Administrator.
Date of First Pub: May 18, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: June 15, 1945.

★

Partly because of a fire in a Los Angeles factory from which flags had been ordered, the Conference has only one complete set of United Nations flags. When delegates move from the Veterans' Building to the Opera House or back again, the flags go with them.

Real Estate

$105 MONTH INCOME—Priced at $7500—Fully furnished and occupied by desirable tenants right now, so that income starts just as soon as you buy the property. Can be shown by appointment only so as not to disturb the tenants. Call Mr. Clampett, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

3 BEDROOM HOME— A well-built home in a fine residential location being offered by owner who is forced to leave Carmel. Lot 60 x 100 ft. This property has a marvelous outlook—mountains as well as water view. Large livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Possession immediately. Shown by appointment at any reasonable time. See this before you buy at a price that is reasonable. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

Lost and Found

LOST—Etched metal and brown leather belt on Carmel Point. Reward. Phone 491-W.

LOST—In Carmel, boy's brown leather jacket. Phone Carmel 325-M.

Help Wanted

WANTED—White woman as second maid in private house—family of 3 adults, no cooking or washing. High wages. Permanent, Telephone Carmel 444.

Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT — Furnished house, two to four bedrooms, Phone Monterey 5191. Extension 228.

WISH TO RENT—Small furnished home, or apartment, from June 1, through the summer. Navy officer, call Carmel 882-W. Can furnish local reference.

WANTED TO RENT—Army Lt. and wife need small furnished house or apartment from July 1. Lt. Peter MacN. Miller, Jr. Box 1091, Stanford University, Calif.

WANTED TO RENT—Army Lt. and wife want small furnished house or apartment, or large two family house, in Monterey, or Carmel, from July 1. No children or pets. Lt. Charles K. McCormack, Box 66, Stanford University, California.

APARTMENT WANTED—Single Army Officer desires small apartment or share apartment with another single gentleman or officer. Can occupy immediately. Write W. L. M. Box G-1.

ROOM WANTED—Unmarried Army Officer desires quiet room in private home. References furnished if desired. Can occupy immediately. Write W. L. M. Box G-1.

WANTED TO RENT—Army Lt. and wife want small furnished house or apartment, or large two family house, in Monterey or Carmel from July 1. No children no pets. Lt. Robert B. Stewart, Box 1786, Stanford University, California.

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three room apartment or house, for Army Officer and wife, two and a half year old daughter. Permanent. Lt. William W. Fager, Co. F. CASA, Presidio, Monterey.

EXCHANGE RENTAL—Apartment in Palo Alto, convenient to Stanford, to be exchanged for apartment accommodating two, in Carmel, From July 1. Call Mrs. H. W. Meeks, Palo Alto, 24247, or write box 2666, Stanford University.

Classified Advertising

Rates. 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum) Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

COTTAGE HOME—An ideal cottage for a couple or a lone person—not far out yet removed from any close-by homes—absolute privacy. Has large livingroom with fireplace, one bedroom, bath and kitchen. Completely furnished and attractively so. There is a Canyon view that is worth while. Price is right for this property. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE IN CARMEL—Three bedroom furnished stucco house on concrete foundation with plastered walls. One bedroom, toilet and wash basin upstairs. Nice sun room, or could be used as extra bedroom. The rooms are small which means less work and less heat bills. This is offered for $8,000.00

FOR SALE IN CARMEL—2 bedroom, four room house, fireplace, in living room, floor furnace in hall, automatic water heater and double wash trays. Lot 40x100 ft., $6,650.

IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS—One of the best views on the Coast, 12 room house on 5 acres. Free piped gravity water. Beautiful swimming tank plus trout pool. Terraced patio and gardens. Shown by appointment. $17000.

FOR SALE, INCOME PROPERTY in Carmel, two houses, four units best construction on two lots, beautifully landscaped with an unsurpassed view of the water. 12% to 15% income on your investment. $31,500.

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MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at $10 per $1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

FOR SALE—2 bedroom, 2 bath home, close to village, 2½ lots. Immediate occupancy. Priced right. $8500.

FOR SALE—Stucco home, two bed-rooms, large lot, fire place, gas heat, adjoining apartment, newly painted.

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FOR SALE—Stucco house overlooking ocean, 1½ acres of pine and oak, 7 bedrooms, four baths, large living room and library, central oil heat. Two-car garage. Phone 970-J.

For Rent

FOR RENT—De lux apartment, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, furnished, at Robles del Rio. Phone 13-J-2

FOR RENT—Small sleeping room with bath. Phone 531-W, Leota Tucker, North Lincoln, between 5th and 6th.

Miscellaneous

FRENCH INSTRUCTION for elementary and advanced students. Also college preparatory. By experienced teacher, graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. New Phone Carmel 1612-R.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

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FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, all new parts, excellent condition, Price $40. Phone 2209-J.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, Ivor and Bond, fine condition. Tel. 353-R.

FOR SALE—Stove, coal oil, cabinet two burner type, also auto seat covers. Hawaiian Ukelele. Box 851, Carmel.

PRUNING—of trees and shrubbery. Experienced, competent. C. J. Bishop, Phone 3148.

FOR SALE — Pedigreed cocker puppies—Sable black from a long line of champions. $75. Phone for appointment, 1188-W.

FOR SALE—Permeranian Puppies from finest Inp. and Eastern Bloodlines. Black, cream, orange, sable. All-Star Pomeranian Kennel. Mrs. Harry D. Madden. Mailing Address Rt. 4 Box 445, Santa Cruz, California, Residence, Ben Lomond, California, Telephone Ben Lomond 60-J.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE and IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK. Read, "Forty years of Roosevelt." T. W. Hughes, P. O. Box 347 Old Post Office Bldg. Chicago, Ill. Single copy 50 cents, three copies, $1.00.

"STAR-BOUND" by Larry Farsaci. Golden Glamour in poetry by a soldier poet. 50 cents a copy. "You have a perfect way of expressing feelings and the spell of the star-lighted world." Pacific University Co-ed. Address orders to Golden Atom Publications, 48 Lewis Street, Rochester 5, New York.

Real Estate

3 BEDROOM HOME— Close in to shopping district, on lot 60 ft. x 100 ft. for $7000—now vacant so that possession can be immediately. Ideal home for anyone with children as school is close by, and has nice yard. For further information see CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Triendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Two houses, partly furnished. They are on a secluded street but only five minutes walk from Carmel Business District. These houses are shabby, a little paint will do wonders for them but they are comfortable and homey. Excellent tenants in each house bringing in a gross monthly income of $90. The price is $8,000. If interested call Carmel 1588-M between 8:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

MISSION TRACT LOTS—Desirable building lots are beginning to be scarce in the better residential areas. We still have many fine 60 x 100 ft. lots in the Mission Tract priced from $1550 to $2200. This is the sunny section of Carmel, and with many wonderful views. All wires are underground. See these lots now before they are sold. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

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Opp. Library Carmel 333

FOR SALE—Two bedroom redwood cottage, spacious grounds, secluded location, near village. Immediate occupancy.

FOR SALE—Investment property south of Ocean Ave. Modern, two units, completely furnished, bringing in $110 a month income.

FOR SALE—On Carmel Point, furished redwood house. Large living room with fireplace and floor furnace, kitchen, 1 small bedroom, 1 large bedroom with fireplace.

FOR SALE—Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, south of Ocean Ave. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, entrance hall, beautiful view, central heat.

See BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Realtor, or call Carmel 303 for appointment.

HAVE TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS for sale on Carmel Point. $4,000. Exclusive listing.

ATTRACTIVE PEBBLE BEACH HOME, beautiful view, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, large living room, dining room and guest cottage, near Lodge, $21,000—unfurnished. Can be bought partially furnished, if desired.

HAVE NEW LISTINGS OF UNIMPROVED PROPERTY, on water and fairways, Pebble Beach.

FOR SALE—Pebble Beach. Ideal location, sunny and warm, new home, large living room, two bedrooms, two baths in main house, large studio bedroom and bath above garage. Never on the market before. Exclusive listing with GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Phone Carmel 1700, or 1708-J evenings.

FOR SALE—House in Carmel Woods. One of Carmel's most charming modern, new little homes, never on the market before. Large corner lot, exceptionally well built. For sale partially furnished. Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Carmel 1700 or 657.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Ph. Carmel 1700, or 1708-J Eve.

Pine Needles . . .

Installs Officers

In its final meeting of the year the Junipero Serra Mothers' Club installed officers to serve during the next school year. They were Mrs. Waldo Hicks, president; Mrs. Clarence Canham, vice-president; Mrs. John Belvail, treasurer; Mrs. G. E. Galloway, secretary.

Miss Anne Olson spoke to the group on wartime nutrition, analyzing the protein value in foods, and the program was followed by tea served by tea-hostess, Mrs. Roman Neumann with the assistance of Mrs. Joseph Fratessa, Mrs. Charles McCauley, and Mrs. Waldo Hicks, Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin.

* * *

West Point Grads

Among the cadets graduating from the United States Military Academy this June are John H. Holdridge, son of Brigadier General and Mrs. Holdridge, and Ira B. Coldren, Jr., son of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. I. B. Coldren.

Cadet Coldren attended Penn State College for one year yrior to going to West Point. He turned out for lacrosse, winning numerals in that sport. He was also a member of the choir and glee club. His parents have made their home in Carmel for two years, his father serving at the Replacement Depot at Fort Ord, in charge of the Sixth Battalion. His brother, Ensign Clarke Lincoln Coldren, will graduate from Georgia Tech in June.

Cadet Holdridge's parents are not at their San Luis Road home at present as the General is on duty in Washington, D. C., where he and Mrs. Holdridge have established a temporary home. Cadet Holdridge attended Dartmouth College, for one year prior to coming to West Point. During his first class year at West Point he was a Cadet Sergeant. Upon graduating, he will receive his commission in the Field Artillery. Coldren will be commissioned in the Infantry.

Cub Baseball Game Scheduled May 25

Local cub packs are scheduled to go at it fang and claw next Friday (May 25) when Pack 47 of Monterey meets Pack 3 of Carmel on the high school baseball diamond here. The game starts at four o'clock and townspeople are urged to turn out.

The local group will be the product of Dr. Robert C. Hopkins' coaching whie the Monterey boys are led by Mr. N. T. Mortensen. The Carmel Lions Club not only plans to attend, but see that there are cokes for the boys after the game.

ADM TURNER NOW ADM

Vice Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner has received his nomination to full admiral, it was learned by his family here this week. Mrs. Turner, as well as the admiral's sister and brother, Miss Lucile Turner and John K. Turner, make their home in Carmel. To Admiral Turner, in command of amphibious force in the Pacific goes much of the credit for the successful taking of island after island from the Japs.

Thomas Larkin, first and only United States Consul to California, was appointed May 1, 1843.

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Soldier's Mother's Day Gift Destroyed By Unknown Vandal

Carmel police are seeking the vandals who destroyed Lt. John B. Doleman's Mother's Day gift to Mrs. John E. Doleman, Twelfth and Junipero, and Mrs. Doleman is offering a $25.00 reward for their apprehension.

Lt. Doleman, pilot of a B-24 in Italy, a first lieutenant at 21, arranged with a local nursery for an Eureka Maid, American Beauty Rhododendron to be delivered to his mother for Mother's Day, the new plant to join the rhododendron collection Mr. and Mrs. Doleman have already assembled of a Fragrantissimo, a Sappho and two Pink Pearl. The new Eureka Maid was in full bloom and enjoyed by the family on Mother's Day. Tuesday morning the light was right, color film was available, and Mrs. Doleman went out into the garden to take a picture to send to her sons— John's brother Baird is training in the navy air corps at Norman, Oklahoma—and found that the new rhododendron had not only been stripped of its blossoms, but the branches so broken and mutilated that the bush was ruined.

Mr. Doleman has replaced the plant with the only other Eureka Maid at the nursery, at a cost of $20.00, and the picture of the bush, blooming in the garden, will go to the sons, but the Dolemans are indignant and grieved that the incident could have happened in so kindly and considerate community as Carmel.

Florence Nightingale Service

The annual Florence Nightingale service will be held at All Saints Church at eight o'clock Sunday evening with the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe officiating.

All graduate nurses are invited to participate in the candle-light procession. The public is welcome.

READ THE WANT ADS

To the Editor,
The Pine Cone,
Carmel, California.

Dear Sir:

It might interest the voters of the Carmel School District to hear what a former mayor of Carmel had to say in a recent letter to me about the candidacy of L. A. Williams for school trustee.

Jim Thoburn no longer lives here and so cannot place his vote for Dr. Williams but he has always had a vital interest in the civic life of the community. He says:

"However, it looks to me as if the thing should be in the bag in a place like Carmel. A man of the caliber of L. A. Williams and his experience and reputation should sweep that town if you can get it to the people who and what he is. (S/g)

Jim."

Sincerely yours,
Marian D. Shand

Jimmy Kelsey Home, Saw Action In Pelelieu Invasion

Home from active duty in the South Pacific as coxswain of an LCM landing craft in the South Pacific, Jimmie Kelsey was this week hunting up his friends and making the most of the first part of his thirty day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Kelsey.

Jimmy, who with his father, shared champion fisherman honors in Carmel before his entering the Navy in February of 1943, was based for eleven months on Nukufetau Island in the Ellice Group, before participating in the invasion of Pelelieu in August. In command of a mechanized landing craft and its three-man crew, Kelsey ferried men and equipment under fire from ship to shore in the Pelelieu invasion.

He left Pearl Harbor by plane April 28 to begin his leave home.

Mrs. McGarraugh

Mrs. Louise Althee McGarraugh, 66, who had made her home here since her retirement from teaching in Santa Cruz twenty-four years ago, died on Tuesday, completing a life that had been filled with quiet service. She was a native of New Orleans.

Mrs. McGarraugh's role in Carmel liife had been an interesting one. She was one of the first group to give religious instruction to the children of the Mission since its padre days, and taught the first class to receive first communion under Father Ramon Mestres. She was also in the nucleus of the group formed to begin Mission reconstruction, and among those who started the raising of the shcool fund. At the same time she assisted on the staff of Stella's Dry Goods Store in the days before it became the Pioneer.

Surviving Mrs. McGarraugh are five sisters: Miss Bertha Guichard of Santa Cruz, Miss Stella Guichard and Mrs. Mai McGrury of Carmel, Miss Etna Guichard of San Francisco and Mrs. Odessa Gilson of Santa Cruz, and three brothers: Rodolph Guichard of Irvington, Henry Guichard of Alameda, and Waldo Guichard of Carmel. The body was sent by T. A. Dorney to Santa Cruz Thursday, to the Brinkowitz funeral home where Rosary was said on Thursday with funeral services following today at the church of the Holy Cross, Santa Cruz.

Milt Attacked By English Bull Dog

An English Bull dog belonging to Capt. F. Gillette attacked Milt, Eben Whittlesey's seeing-eye dog, on Ocean Avenue Wednesday, while Milt was on duty. Milt was chewed and lacerated on the face and will be unable to work for several days.

City Judge George P. Ross, who ordered the bull dog to be destroyed, pointed out again that the lifting of the rabies quarantine does not entitle people to allow their dogs to run loose in the business district. There is a fine of $300, 90 days imprisonment, or both as penalty for allowing pets to roam at large and the police are enforcing the law.

Mrs. Coolidge Entertains

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Joseph B. Coolidge invited fifteen friends to her home in the late afternoon hours for cocktails.

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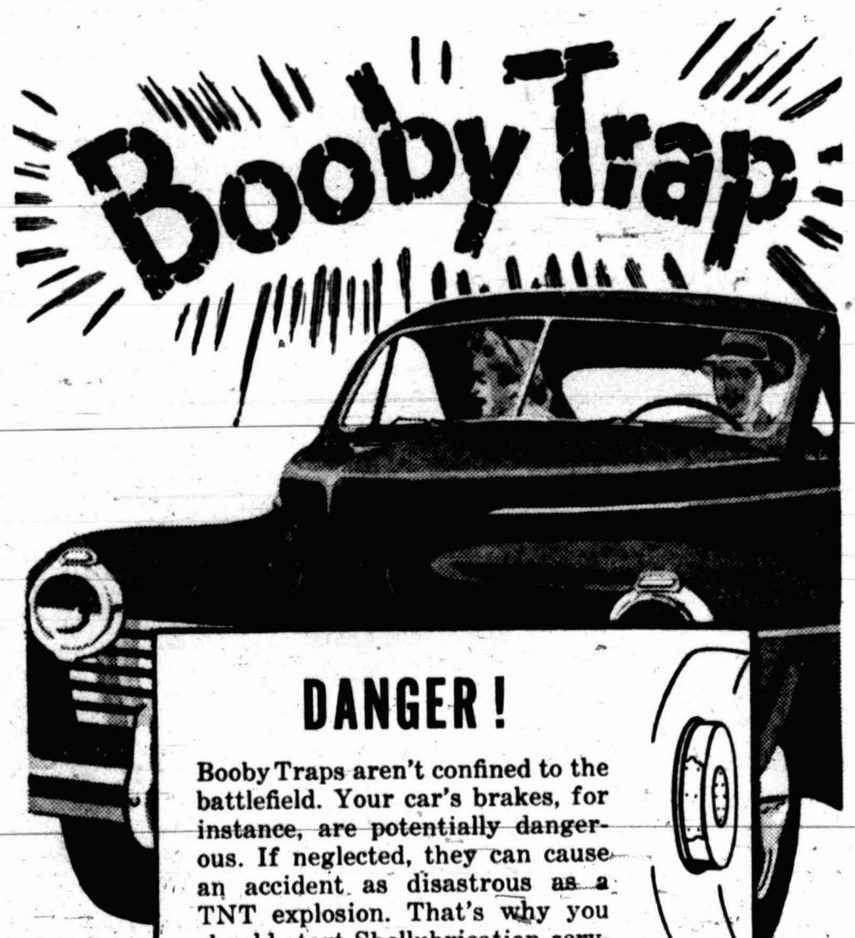

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